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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1914.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones,

THE DIFFERENCE IN WHOSE OX IS GORED.

Many people who cannot understand dent McKinley stood as a check to this el in the minds of the purchasers. same war spirit, and only let loose the guns of battle when our justification cited mental condition when the quest ment. tion of war or peace confronted be I'nited States.

OUR ARMY AND NAVY. (antracts have been assigned for er and of 4500 tons displacement than were welcomed.

nny now in the United States service. It may be that before Europe gets through that the question of what WEST BETHEL LAWN PARTY country has the greatest navy will be settled, as our chances for first place en a small expedition in police work the moment of their arrival until they of the Department that it is vitally were compelled to leave because of the

tribe, living in the Tongus River coun. picture that many total strangers who H. Maxfield of Greenwood City were stopping a few days in each place. Aftry, in Montana. The Commissioner happened to be passing by were con- the speakers. They spoke on the es of Indian affairs took Two Moons to strained to stop. see the President. Would it not have During the early part of the after- ist and all the other parties; of the nue. Mr. Young is a buyer for the Rong, been more interesting had the scribes noon the base ball game between the wonderful growth of Socialism as a featured the fact that the President home team and that from Bethel world movement; and of the immedi Two Moons, which is more signi- proved to be most exciting. One would ate practical hope and benefits it offeant than seeing a single moon, and have thought that the contestants were fe 2 o us, here and now.

substantially increased.

"Two moons rise over the city, When there ought to have been but one."

talk the Indian sign language.

THE RECLAMATION FUND. that all expenditures in future should turn game to be played sometime in to limited to appropriations made the very near future.

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Combission in reference to the applically coteworthy was the work of Mes. all. Silve of the eastern railroads for a Adesa disover's "l'lover flass"—a fire per cent. increase in freight rates. The application was made by the rail.

CHURCH FAIRS

LADIES' CLUB FAIR

Aug. 13 the Ladies' Club of the Congregational Society held its mid-summer fair at Garland Chapel. The fancy table contained exquisite,

needle work; the table of the busy and ornamental were for sale. The er 200 were present and the rapt at- and groom were present. apron table had aprons of many de tention showed that his speech was The rooms were charmingly decoratthe war enthusiasm in the different signs both useful and the more dress well received. European countries ought to refresh up kind. The ice cream and home

the usual high standard and the tables the question and said that he consid- She will be greatly missed by her were filled and refilled.

The ladies are much gratified with velopment of sobriety and temperance three new dreadnaughts for the United their financial success and the cheery rather than for revenue or political States navy. These new instruments atmosphere that was manifested as old expediency.

It was a gala day Tuesday for those are very good. About the same time who were fortunate enough to be able that the contracts were let for that to attend the lawn party of the West new drenduaughts, Major General Bethel Union Church. Despite the Leonard Wood submitted his annual threatening aspect of the weather,report to the Secretary of War. It which, to be sure, gave "friend pessishows that the actual strength of the mist" ample opportunity to voice his army is 4,306 officers and 80,000 en pestiferons lamentations—the ardor listed men scattered over the world, and enthusiasm of the happy through The General declares that to maintain was in no way dampened. Air seemed the force in the United States for ev. to have a most enjoyable time from important that the regular army be lateness of the hour. "The Birches" better known as "Grover's Birches,"

wealt have made renown for Mr. Wil of professional standing, at least for 8th as a competitor of the man who the first eight innings, for the pitchers. who allowed but few hits, were well was the supper. Those beans baked supported by both infield and outfield, in the ground! Oh! Just-oh! that's nainy brilliant plays being executed ali. And they were netually baked to by both teams. The score at the last the grounds the only real way to ever 01) Two Moons was a conspicuous fig. of the eighth was 5 to 4 in favor of bake beaus, of course-and by that ure in the Custer massacre, and can the home team, and then in the first old soldier, that master baker, Ron. of the ninth the timely hitting of the George Harding. But no wonder they Bothel team and the costly errors of were so good. Tuesday was the sever A fund of about \$30,000,000 has the locals turned the tide, and the teenth time he's had charge of th been accumulated through the sale of final score, 11 to 5, showed conclusive babing of beans in that same old over poblic lands which under the old law is now apparent defeat may be turned of earth. is in the hands of the Interior De- into victory at the last moment. The Those who weren't able to be at fartment for expenditure in reclama. Bothel team deserve much credit for the projects without Congruessonalities: were carned victory. Captain and we who were present are some Emitations, Congress .c. ently became Dean Martin . the "West Bethels" for them. But "theer up." next year somewhat jealous of this methol of and Captain Robert Thurston of the there'll be another. excenditure, and the House provided "Methels" are negotiating for a re-

from the reclamation funds by Con- Immediately after the game "The green Representatives from pobli- Direbes" became the center of attrac Methodist thus h will hold a mid-som laces tates have vigorously opposed tion, and from that time on the merri- mee sale in the church vestry of change, but the powerful Bene-ment and initiality of the crowd, com Thorsian afternoon, Aug. Dr. coat: lender Underwood with his bined with the gratifying activity of Apropo. card for morning wear, fan to the Democrats, are having their the becomes of the booths, was quatint or work, ice or can be, food and cl. Too much praise cannot be given inomerous other things will be on sale NAVAL LINES TO SOUTH AMERI. to the officient work of all those who and also a partition department that anything to do with the conduct where one can surely get their more To prote dilities are that the Unit jug of the several beston. An it was even worth.

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described. Feveral weeks aga Senator solien for.

Write introduced a bill to this effect, The logensity of the people of West applications. You are something and to have recently passed the Senate. Extled seems to be exhaustless. All you want. So, while you enjoy a shop that research rather rath Skadwichel in among the news on mental, as will us many oblives, were see enough gental company that you the Dack pages has appeared the do for sale, so that oven the me t per june copie a pleasant boar. and of the Interstate Commerce to day were reality satisfied. Espec A could invitation is extended to

is le four years ago, and the decision. The or bestra, where sees leas the en desard rates on some commodities in nately failed to put to an appearance? cents per quart and cream will be parts of the territory invelved have owing to the fact that two of the mar-sold for 50 cents per quart for thick here granted. In New Englant in a claus were out of town and were un and 40 cents for thin, he trunk line territory everything has able to be reached. The rest of the This charge is necessary on a count secessarily smitted on account of the and rown.

BETHEL PROGRESSIVES

Enthusiastic Rally Addressed by Hon, H. P. Gardner

their memories regarding their own made candy tables were very tempt- by Rev. W. C. Curtis, after which Mr. strains of the Lohengrin wedding war of "watchful waiting time." ing to lovers of the "sweets of life." N. R. Springer introduced Mr. Gard march played by Mrs. John W. Carter, Very recently the United States was The table of Miss Cross, with its pot ner, who was received with loud ap the welding party entered the living

eulty. On a former occasion Presi- which will awaken memories of Beth- ive party stands for and that it places mony, the single ring service being man above the dollar. He discussed used. Mr. and Mrs. Loring were the The parlor was aglow with flowers the various planks of the three par- recipients of a large number of beautiand the bouquets appealed to the lov- ties and said it was for the voters to ful presents. After a short journey to take up arms against the enemy had ers of these bright, cheerful blossoms decide which of the three parties was they will go to Campton, N. H., to regular meeting, Saturday evening. Miss True presided most graciously sincere. He said neither the Republi- relide, where Mr. Loring has a posi- Aug. 8. The literary program was as are wondering whether Europe has at the tea table, which was a place for can nor Democratic parties wanted en- tion with the American Realty Co. rest and sociability as well as refresh forcement of the liquor law and simply used the Prohibitory law for polit- popular members of Bethel's younger Reading, The suppor served at 6.15 was of ical purposes. He defined his stand on cet and prominent in musical circles. Prophecy, "Farming in 1950,"

of warfare will be forty-one feet long- friends met and chatted and strangers | He spoke in favor of the workmen's compensation law and the employer's liability act, showing the justice and

> from their enactment. He also told of his visit to Col. Roosevelt in regard to his coming to Maine, and showed how unfair the press was toward the Progressive par-

> The rally was a success in every way and did much toward strengthening the cause of progressivism.

SOCIALIST OPEN-AIR RALLY

Tuesday evening, Aug. 18, saw the a meeting in front of the post office.

We course the big event of the day

rhat lawn party Torsday "missed it,"

MID-SUMMER SALE

The Ladics' Aid of the Bothe

NOTICE,

To The Milk Consumers of Bethel, h to effect a denial of the petition of levisionest committee but secored for Regionlog September 1, 1914, the time rouls, although permission for in the evening's entertainment, ordered for of milk will be raised from 6 to

dealed. It is estimated that the program which had been arranged was of the increased cast of grain, labor SETTIBL DAIRTING ASSOCIATION, coor month shut.

WEDDINGS

LORING-KING

gressive vandidate for Governor ad was united in marriage to Mr. Paul for Sept. 15 is as follows: inces was presided over by the young dressed an attentive audience in Cushing Loring of Yarmouth, Me. On Music, Rob Stearns, F. H. Wardwell girls, and here many articles useful Odeon Hall last Saturday evening. Ov- ly the immediate relatives of the bride Reading,

ed with flowers and potted plants. The rally was opened with a prayer Promptly at one thirty o'clock, to the ablaze with enthusiasm for war, and ted ferns and pillows filled with lavthe government held it off with difficulty and firs carried a fragrance Mr. Gardner told what the ProgressMr. Gardner told what the P room and took their places before Rev.

> Mrs. Loring has been one of the Song, ered that prohibition was for the de- many friends.

> > A GOLDENROD WEDDING.

Miss Anna E. Friese the Bride of James Harold Young.

Miss Anna B. Friese, daughter of humanitarianism that would result Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Priese of 73 Beaumont street, was married to James Harold Young of 71 Beaumont street, at the home of the bride recently. Rev. Dr. C. E. Rice of St. Paul's Universalist church performed the single ring ceremony.

For over an hour and a half, de the Twentieth Century limited for Fair. Program of meeting: PRESIDENT SEES TWO MOONS, interspersed with booths and tables and rustic seats all artistically deconsiderable prominence to the big chief, rated, presented a most attractive appearance. Indeed so inviting was the most attractive appearance and a half, deconsisting and a half, dec Moons of the northern Cheyene pearance. Indeed so inviting was the A. England of Bryants Poul, and F. there to Boston and Portland by boat, Discussion on Summer Pruning, openter October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home at 711 Summer avethories E. Lynch clothing store.

(Springville Republican.) Bethel friends extend congratula-

SCHOOL NOTICES. BXAMINATIONS,

There will be an examination for audilates for free tuition certificates August 20th. At the same time there Turner Granges. There will be a picteaching permits. Time 0 A. M. to the dinner. 3.30 P. M.

The village and roral schools will 340 on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, with the following teachers:

tirammar School, Grades 7 and 8 licales 3 and 4. Miss Blanche Richard and Grades I and C. Miss Helen

West Bethel and West Bethel Plat, ame teachers as last term. Northwest Bethel, Miss Alta Smith. South Bethel, Miss Baker, For Rethel Grammar, Miss Mary ing o cer Primary, Miss Buth Parries.

Million, Miss Emma Lombard. Wolher's Mills, Miss Florence Cross.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS.

books will open Tuestay, Rept. 8, An the following teachers:--Loisseon, Mes. H. H. Phapman. Miss Lon Tallotte

week, Miss Josephine Pract. * Patauguay, Aline Melal Adams, Le be's Mills, Miss R. Jones lefar is on I Mins M. Heleson, The other schools been not been defidels emplied as set.

NOTION.

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When you can't remove an characte For around it, Abraham Identica. When you get late duep water, kee,

GRANGE NEWS

RCUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Round Mountain Grange held its On Tuesday afternoon, August 18, regular meeting, Aug. 15th. The third very pretty wedding occurred at the and fourth degrees were conferred on home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. King, one candidate, after which candy and Hon, Helbert P. Gardner the Pro- when their youngest daughter, Carrie, pop corn were served. The program

> Alta Commings Medley, R. G. Stearns, F. H. Wardwell, W. B. Cummings, Lilla Stearns Question: What are the farmers mistakes? Opened by Geo. Cummings, followed by others

Quotations, W. I. Beckler, Lizzie Cummings, Isaac Wardwell Latest news of European war,

A. E. Cummings Mabel Beckler

LONE MT. GRANGE, NO. 131.

Lizzie Baker W. W. Perkins

Sadie Bailey Question: If every farmer in the conntry was presented with an automobile, what would be the condition of their farms in two years? Discussed by L. R. Hall and others aper. Has the progress of the last 25 years lessened or increased the woman's burden? Mrs. A. A. Bur-

gees, Mrs. J. P. Calwell

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met Aug. 15th at 1.30 It was a goldenrod wedding and the seer, Lecturer, Treasurer, Secretary, illustrated circular. P. M. Officers present. Master, Over- back if not satisfactory. Send stamp for house was beautifully decorated with Ceres and Pomona. Two members were plants and flowers. The ceremony was received by demit. Notice was given 8-13-14-p performed under a goldenrod arch in of a change in the by-laws, so that which a goldenrod wedding bell was a regular meeting might be held at a blue traveling different hour, if the Master gave the Easy work. Earn \$9 monthly and all traveling expenses. Experience unnecesfirst open air rally ever held in Bethel. suit and carried bride roses tied with notice at a previous meeting. Worthy traveling expenses. Experience unneces-That evening the Socialist party held white ribbon. There were no attend- Master and a list of committees to sary. Also handle popular Cigarettee ants. Mr. and Mrs. Young left on arrange the exhibit at the County and Tobacco.

Lucy Edwards 8.0-12t. ed by thus, Edwards, followed by W. E. Twitchell, A. N. Cairns, H. A. Swan and others

be held Sept. 5 at 1.30 P. M.

BUCKFIELD GRANGE. Buckfield Grange will hold its annual field day at Libby's grove, Wednesday, Aug. 19. The following granges at the Grammar School on Saturday, are invited: Mountain Grange, Union

GRANGE FIELD DAY. With Meal weather and the county fair grounds in excellent trim for the event the Oxford county patrons of try, who have been at the camp of huchandry held their annual field day instruction held at Augusta during Miss Ella Starett, Principal: Grades husbandry user their master, and the started last Thursday on the the thorselay, Aug. 13. A large and "master," started last Thursday on representative class of the county's a like from Augusta to Bretten Woods, citizens were present and the occasion S. H., a distance of 143 miles, after on point of attendance and interest which the company will go by rail and was most successful. Among the pleas boat to the Platisburg barracks, N. Y. ant features of the day was the meet. The route as fall out follows the ing by many of those present with Androscoggin talley as far as Shel husetts who is on a speaking tour in

State Master C. S. Stetson arrived on the morning train with Mr. Gardcer and State becturer to the Puring ton. After a sight sceep; this through the alloge to L. E. McIntire's natotakalle they were taken to the exhibition park where the aldresses were delivered darion the afternoon,

Muste was rendered until the man cure by the Hebron Academy band ford greetlogs exchanged by the patrans who were arriving all the morni.s. Varios the noon hour a plenie ionsh was served to the speakers and ress by the committee on arrange meats which consisted of: J. H. Ed. varie, master of the Pomoun; L. E. Melabite, the overseer; A. M. Ryer Notice is become given that the fall son, lecturer and the three lady offiso of Goold's deadony will open feers. Miss Lieuie Hall, Mrs. L. E. Me-

> many of the members have automo its the entertainers. Admission only then and at high moon the scene be [2] cents. You better come, an to look like the county fair. A

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CARD OF THANKS.

In view of the kind and generous way in which our friends and neighbors of North Newry have sympathized with and alded us in our re-Quotations were given by all of the cent misfortune, we, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord and family wish, in this way, tions, as Mr. Young was a Bethel boy, Sister Lizzie Boutell was reported as preclation and thanks. Material asbeing seriously ill. Next meeting to sistance has come from so many quarters, and so frequently from those unknown to us, that it is quite impossible to thank each one individually. May this be regarded as a genuine, though, of course, quite inadequate token of ur gratitude to all who have been ueb true "friends in need." Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord and family.

CO. B. U. S. INFANTRY Will Pass Through Bethel, Aug. 21.

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tomp, Readfield, Me., Vienna, Me.,	Date
Beadfield, Me.,	Aug. 13
Vienna, Me.,	Aug. 14
Farmington, Me.,	Aug. 15
Farmington, Mc.	Aug. 16
Wilton, Me.,	Aug. 17
Inabela, Mr.,	Aug. 19
Romford Center, Me.,	Aug. 10
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West Bethel, Me.,	Aog. 21
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Bandolph, N. H.,	Aug. 21
Cherry Mt. Sta. N. H.	Aug. 27
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ATTENTION

You never can guess what that con cent, next Friday at 8 P. M., at the Grange Hall, West Bethel, will belike. The arbordinate orders throughout It'll be "different," Mesers, Sher. F. E. Hansoom, Join, the county were well represented as horne and Crane, both of Hoston, will

observative estimate during the after Not getting the better of another

But getting the best of operalf.

CORSET NEWS

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Mr. Ralph Young is working at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Park of Orono is a guest of

Mrs. George Harlow is visiting relatives in Irasburg, Vt.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant is visiting relatives in Waterford.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were al

Miss Josephine Corey spent Sunday

Mr. C. A. Luens and Mr. N. E. Rich

Mrs. Fred Clark and mother, Mrs Kendall, spent Sunday in Berlin.

Miss Mona Martyn is spending few days with friends in Portland. Miss Ida Merrow of Norway Is

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston Misses Hilda and Marjoric Chandler have returned to their home in Au-

Eldon R. Whitman from Boston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mag R. Bart-

Miss Mildred Bosserman spent the week end with friends at Bryant's Mrs. E. C. Park.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mrs. M. Coburn, recently.

Miss Emily Davis of Roxbury, Mass, is visiting Mrs. Abbie Bean and Ziba Durkee's. Miss Annle Cross.

Banday, Aug. 28.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon Rumford, Tuesday. nt three o'clock,

Mr. Dellison Conroy has returned from Augusta, where he has been at Ars. Harry Jordan, Bunday. tending muster.

spent Sanday with her mother, Mrs. of Mrs. Vitella Small. Mrs. Walter Blug and son, Wendall, of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom at

Mrs. Frank Kendall, North Anson are guests of Mrs. Stet-Mrs. C. D. Mapny has returned, have

ing been the guest of Mrs. John Will son's sister, Mrs. C. W. Hall. son at Berlin, N. II.

Miss Marjorie Parks, who has been spending a few weeks as the guest of family in Auburn for a few days, Mrs. Jack Carter, returned home, Mon-

Mrs. Charles Theyer and daughter, Grace, of South Parls were guests of Miss L. M. Stearns a few days last Sunday, and from there to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy returned Priday, having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Packard at in Portland, Saturday, after spending their collage.

Prof. W. It. Chapman received word that Mrs. Chapman was on board ship and would arrive about the 23th from ber Buropenn telp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Parwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason and Mr. Bycon Cummings attended Oxford Por home in South Paris, Priday, after mone Field Day at South Parle last spending a few weeks with her sister,

Miss Gladys Russell, who has been Miss Buth Glibs, who has been viswith Mrs. J. C. Dillings this summer, Iting relatives on Grover Hill and at reformed to her home in Hanover, Son-Lovi Bartlett's, reformed to her home day. Miss Russell will begin teaching in Mediori, Mass., Tuesday. August 24th.

Mr. Mellen M. Whitman and wife Count coropied the pulpit at the Confrom Worsester, More, bave been vie gregational Church last Sunday mornlting his eleter, Mrs. Levi Bartlett, log and preached an interesting and

On Wednesday evenlog, August 26, is always cordially welcomed by his llev. II. E. Bunnack of Augusta and Beilel friends. llon, Alton it. Wheeler of Booth Parls will speak in Odesu Hall at a Pro- Summer Coughs Are Dangerous granive rally.

will be pleased to know that she is clading Consumption. Dr. King's Now spending a pleasant variation at "Car Discovery will relieve the cough or cold es Terrace," Palmouth Porcelle, and promptly and prevent complications. It will return and meet her pupils this is southing and notiseptic and makes need so usual.

dangerous-get a bottle of Dr. King's A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Now Discovery at once. Maney back E. S. Rifbern, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. If not eatleded. 80e and \$1.00 bettles Park and daughter, Muriel, and Hon, at your Druggist. Frank P. Biparas jelned a party of P Bucklen's Arnie at He. Paris, Priday, for a trip through New Hampshire, Verment and Canada, returaleg beine, Bunday.

Mrs. Eunice Holt is away on a visit Mr. Scott Robertson is painting his

Ramford last week,

Mrs. Alma Mitchell visited relatives at Hanover, Saturday.

Miss Grace Chapman of Portland is visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox were in

South Paris, Sunday. Miss Owen of Auburn is a guest of

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman. Miss Emma Burke is visiting rela

lives in Milan and Berlin, N. H.

Elsle Anna is spending a couple of recks in Wastbrook with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Davis visited friends in Gorham, N. II., a few days last week

Mr. Arn Burgess spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston with relatives and

Mr. Archie Grover and two little daughters are visiting his mother, Mrs Olive Grover.

Hon, Frank P. Stearns, Mayor of Shawnee, Okla., is visiting his sister,

Mrs, E. E. Ferrin from Providence, Evelyn Chandler of Norway is with R. I., spent a week with her sister

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson of Portland are spending the week at Mr.

Miss Belle Clough of Boston is vis-Prof. W. R. Chapman will play the iting her must and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Judge A. E. Herrick and H. H. Hast-

ings, Esq., attended Probate Court at Mr. and Mrs. Orland Blake of Yar-

mouth, Me, were guests of Mr. and Miss Mabel Hsley of Errol, N. H.,

Miss Nellie Coburn of Portland is spending a few days as the guest Di. and Mrs P B. Taoll were guests

of West Paris are guests of Mr. and Mechanic Falls over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Steison of

> Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis are visiting Mrs. Curtis' son, Dr. Buker and

Mrs. William Lowe was called to

Haverhill, Mass, last week by the illness of her grandson, Maynard White Miss Elsie Davis went to Norway

Monday, where she will visit a few

Mrs. Witham returned to her home n few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abbott and Mrs. Virgle from Rumford visited at Wallace Clark's last Thursday and

Mrs. Emily Cook returned to her Mrs. Mary Needham.

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can live. We know The trouble we cannot bear is only the trouble we borrow,

And the trials that hever come are the ones that fret us so. Only a step at a time. It may be the

angels bend o'er us, To bear us above the stones that wound our feet by the way. The step that is hardest of all is not

the one just before us, And the path we dread the most may be smoothed another day."

WAYS OF KEEPING A HOUSE COOL

is not always an easy problem to solve, be used to spray them with water. As People who have large houses and mon- these screens are not especially ornaey enough to equip them with electmental they should be placed in wintric fans and other appliances can, of dows that are not exposed to view. course, keep very comfortable, but it Three or four of these screens will do is more difficult to manage it in small a great deal toward keeping the air houses.

Windows must be shaded wit ablinds, drapery.

should be allowed to circulate freely circulation. one window of each room and in the er. upper such of another.

atively cool. Open them at sundown or the outbuildings, and close thom at 8 o'clock in the morning. Neglect of this method of airing the collar causes a great deal of trouble during the hot weather. It heat of the day the warm, molsture- station. He came home to tell his 25th. laden air enters the cellar and con- mother of what he had seen there. He

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could be had in any country house. Make frames the same as for window screens and tack on these enough narrow tapes to form a support for a thick bed of grass. Now cover with long grass fastened to the frame by sewing with twine. These frames should be placed in the windows and kept wet. The air passing through Keeping the house coor in summer them is cooled. A garden syringe may

in the house cool and fresh. A simpler screen may be made by shutters, or awnings, and he well covering a frame with coarse flannel screened. All the heavy hangings which should be kept wet in the same should be removed and where possible way as the grass screen. It is not so the carpets should be taken up and effective as the tattic and it requires the hospital. cool colors, such as white, gray, light more care, as the flannel dries more greens and blues, should take the place quickly than the grass. Another way of the warmer colors. Then white must is to put flaunch over the ordinary in bed for a number of days, but is lin curtains soften the light, though screens, wetting it from time to time. many people object to even that much If one or two windows downstairs and a couple upstairs are fitted with these right hours. Therefore the night air thus keeping the air in the house in

through every part of the house. The In the South old sheets or pieces of windows open at the top and bottom ways that face the breeze, fresh waisstead of entirely at the bottom. This ter being thrown upon them as often lets out the hot air and lets in the as they dry out. If the plazza floors cool. When this method is followed can be flushed and the water allowed put the screen in the lower sash of to evaporate, the house will seem cool-

This free use of water, however, As it is important that sunlight, too, should be confined chiefly to dry days, should enter the house at some time of when the evaporation is rapid. On the day, open all the blinds and win- murky days little comfort would be dows in the early morning for a little gained. On these days one's comfort while. Then darken the house for the is increased if some of the moisture M: Williamson last week. can be removed from the air, and for It is especially important that the this purpose quicklime is very effec. Northwest Bethel last Saturday, attic and cellar should have proper tive. Put large lumps of lime in earthventilation. In the former a skylight orn bowls and place about the rooms. or window should be kept open night The lime has a strong uffinity for waand day; except, of course, when it for and absorbs it from the atmost cert given here in aid of the public his boyhood days in this town until

WHY FIREMEN HURRY.

Little Ross, agen seven, had been

condense upon it, and a few days of drop the broom and rush off to the fire, years. They promised to return again a marry time was enjoyed. Refreshaeglest will make the cellar so damp and even in the night time when they in the spring of 1615. seeping food.

Several devices may be used to cool if they didn't do that, when they got factory here this season. Mr. Swan with Japanese lanterus.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Bean of So. Parls were guests at W. B. Wight's, Tirrell.

The dance at Newry Corner was well attended, Saturday night. The grange in Hartford. will have another one in two weeks, which will be the 20th. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Mrs. A. R. Poster and her daughter. Marion, Mrs. Clark and daughter, Mildred, also Mrs. Wilkinson of Massachusetts spent the week end at W. B.

Mr. A. C. Littlehale and Loslie Corbett have gone to Errol, N. H., camp-Miss Gwendolyn Godwin of North

Bethel spent last week with her aunt, Ars. N. S. Godwin. Miss Mira Libble is at home from

Luella Lord is working at Ralph Kilgore's. Mrs. Kilgore has been sick improving. Dr. Twaddle is attending

Mrs. S. A. Wheeler of Waltham, The coolest hours of summer are the wet screens they can be open all day, Mass., is visiting at W. B. Wight's. The ladies of North Newry furnish ed a baked bean and pastry suppor at Mr. Eames' hall for the Appalachian best circulation is obtained by having muslin are often hung in the door- Club, Friday night. There were fortyseven in number. Ice cream was also

NEWRY.

served during the evening.

Mrs. L. F. Bartlett from Sunday River is visiting at A. H. Powers', Mrs. F. I. French is stopping at J. A. Thurston's this week. They began working on the State

road this wook with a small crew, H. R. Powers sold two hogs to R

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French were at

BRYANT'S POND.

rains. The collar windows should be phore. The slacked lime which re- wharf. The matter has been taken up he reached manhood. For about 25 open only at night when it is compar. suits may be used about the garden as a public benefit by our summer vis years he has been located as a physiitors. Those taking part will be: Bessieian of North Waterford. He was a Mrs. C. M. Wiske, at the plane.

cogressman McGillieuldy will A most delightful occasion was the

the air. A modified form of the tattle, there the fire would be all out."-Do has been employed as bookkeeper Mrs. A. S. Hathaway and grandson, there for many years.

A dancing school will be opened at at East Dixfield. the Opera House this week, and will G. F. Towle visited at Dixfield, be under the instruction of Virgil D. Thursday. Whitman of Portland.

ing on friends here, Sunday, and left Davis. the first of the week for a few months stay in Detroit, Mi h. He was accom her home in Madison, canied on the trip by his sister, Mrs tivisa tole, of topperville.

Dard in Portional a few days the first Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dor. Muster MacDrady; walts clog, Miss Sunday. of the month, and last week he visited cas Bartlett, of Hartford. friends in Buckfield.

stalled at the core factory and other at Hartford, Mr. Dlanchard helping and Master Lyons. regalts are being made about the with the haying on his farm. bei dings,

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX- the green woods to Worthley Pond and Mrs. Walter Corliss and daughter of Mrs. C. II. Bartlett attended grange FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Infection and Insect Bites Dan- visiting Mrs. Clarence Alley of Hartgerous

which breed quickly in garbage palls, Brookline, Mass., are at their summer jonds of stagment water, barns, musty home, "Merdsdale," places, etc., are carriers of disease. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon of Every time they blie you they inject Portland have been guests of Mr. and roleon into your system from which Mrs. J. K. Porhan, some dread disease may result. Set a Hazel Gilbert of Lewiston has been bottle of Slean's Liniment. It is an cisiting at her home in town, tiseptic and a fow drops will neutralize. Mrs. O. L. Wadin and son and Miss the infection caused by insect bites or Minnie Swasey have been on an outrasty nails. Sloan Liniment disining at Peak's Island, making the trip feels Cuis, Bruises and Sores. You can by auto. not afford to be without it in your Mrs. Nathan Reynolds and Mr. and home. Monly back if not satisfied, Mrs. J. A. Reynolds have gone to Only 25c at your Dragglet.

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heen visiting relatives in Canton and Hartford.

Leon Glover and family have gone to Norway for a few weeks stay. Mrs. Amanda Foster and daughter,

relatives at Chesterville. John A. Hodge Relief Corps will hold an entertainment at Canton

-Willis Smith of Lewiston has been visiting his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. Maud Thomas of Boston, and been guests of Mrs. G. F. Towle and

John C. Parlin and wife of Albion inve been visiting in Canton, where they formerly resided.

list Circle will be held with Miss Iva Mrs. Scott Doten and son, Wilbur,

Rev. W. H. Atkinson and wife and daughter, Marion, of Northfield, Vt.,

have been visiting at the home of John

has been visiting Mrs. Clara Hayford and other relatives in town. Geo. Wyman of Readfield is a guest /

Loslie Roberts is spending his vacation with his family at the Point.

struck by lightning last week, but the damage was not great.

Richardson was broken into one night Instance and the contents looked over and disakranged. The adjoining study was thoroughly ransacked, the desk emptied of its contents and strewn around and have made in general. Thursday night Mrs. S. B. Ellis heard someone trying to gain admit tance at their door. She arose and Our entire line of Men's Oxfords are marked down. lighted a lamp and nothing more was heard. In the morning it was found that some one had tramped down the flowers under the windows which they

Mrs. A. A. Glines is visiting her son, Harold Glines, at Monarda. F. E. Bicknell has sold out his stock

M. Coolidge of North Waterford has been received by Canton friends, Mr. Friday evening there will be a con- Coolidge was a Canton lad and spent sie Bell Collier, violinist; Gertrude son of the late Dr. C. A. Coolidge and Frozard, soprano; Grace Collier and Sarah Foster Coollige. He leaves a daughter and one brother.

the nineteenth birthday of Miss Mildenses on walls, pipes, metals, etc. said:

The colder the surface the greater will "And, mamma, if they are just in best satisfaction to our people of any ing were the diversions of the evening. be the amount of moisture that will the middle of sweeping the door, they company that has visited our town for About thirty were in attendance and that it will not be a suitable place for are in bed, if the bell rings they jump It is understood that Mr. Ned I, mallows were served. The bungalow

Rollins Hathaway, have been visiting Hodge Relief Corps. Miss Eleanor Mc-

Sharles Hill of Woodland was call- visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Inter Portland. The program will be music C. E. Stowell.

Miss Louise Merry bas returned to A. P. Russell, Jr., who has been

ill, has recovered, This Long to Copper line.

Mrs. Jane Benson of Brockton, solo, Gypsy dance, Miss Moran; song, Ralph King was in Berlin, N. 11.,

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CANTON

Miss H. Louise Ellis of Portland has

Mrs. A. S. Bicknell have been visiting

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The next meeting of the Universa-

of Wilton have been guests of friends NORWAY

Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Auburn

of Mas. L. A. Davis.

An auction was held at the farm of the late G. E. Corliss last week. The barn of Dexter Gurney was

The summer studio of Miss M. N.

had evidently tried to open,

Jas. W. Bicknell, who has taken possession of the business. A. S. Bicknell will be retained in the employ of Mr.

The news of the death of Dr. Chas.

the windows are not closed during the around the corner inspecting the fire tional issues, Tuesday evening, Ang. Camp, Saturday evening, in honor of

J. H. Blanchard and family of East

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by Miss McGregory Dutch specialty, Mrs. Ira Swan and daughter, Lula, Master Lyons and Miss Gray; reading, of Norway are guests of relatives and Estella Moran; song, Lenh MacBrady; friends for a few weeks, fairy dance, Miss Gray; Scotch song, Gray and Muster Lyons; reading, Miss Moran; Spanish dance, Master bees recolving a vielt from their

A family gathering was held at the chanle Falls called on relatives, Sonhome of D. A. Corliss and family of day. Martford, Sunday, and a pleasant time. Rev. J. H. Little of South Prosport Astoria, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. meeting at Dryant's Pond, Saturday, Nasan of Livermore Falls and Mr. and Mes. C. P. Oldham of Canton.

Arthur Olines.

J. R. Porhan and wife have been visiting in Fortland.



the Grange Hall, Canton, next Monday PORD COUNTY CITIZEN,

LOCKE'S MILLS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of

Mrs. Cook of South Paris is visiting

Mrs. E. L. Tebbels is suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dryant have

Bert Woodsom and family of Me-

The ladies W. R. C. of Bothel wish to thank all those who essisted even Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York, Mr. and by their presence at the pients at Bre-Mrs. Ervin York and son, Mrs. Evic aut's Pond to make the day a grand Burke and Mrs. Rusic Cole enjoyed an success and pleasure, it being an ideal anto trip to Milton, Sunday. The par- day for an outling. The lunch was ty was conveyed by J. N. Poye and served in the open and the conce contributed by one of our worthy firethers, was made and served by the large number of ladies present, was much approclated. Roping another year may bilny together as large a gathering, for the social side of an organization menus much toward its success.

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For County Commissioner Benjamin B. Billings of Woodstock For County Treasurer Clarence L. Ridien of West Paris

For Register of Deeds W. B. Strickland of Paris For County Attorney Aretas R. Bisarus of Rumford

For Clerk of Courts Pred B. Merrill of Bethel For Sheriff II. O, Front of Mexico

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iols their constitution by the direct at We believe in equitable and just able land was converted into pastures care, preferably by bill selection, and then the expense of the investigation time it is one of the most serious cietacl, a trisciple of government on juxuation and expenditures misquate to and hay land and the wester have come stored in a cool, dry collar, where it shall be paid from the said appropris questions the farmer has to contend which the Prepressive party was found the public need, and we demand that ed to be so troublesome. ed. Reaffirming its ladier in the rule the property of all public service corof the proper, the Progressive party of parations be valued justly and taxed as mustard or charlork and the wild cut in large, blocky pieces, avoiding poid to any agricultural society offer. generally demand from \$30 to \$00 and Mains pleases its candillates for of at a rate similar to that put upon the radich, which is wrongly called kale thin edges, and planted as soon as dry, lang or paying promiums on grade their keep. Even at thin price the class

probabilities law. We adverage the sold of hellers that it is the duty of of the weeds when they are young. Illizer is needed to produce the crops ture may make this a part of the able quality and ability. incident of the question of national profits it is it is of Maine to make sufficient Some extra labor in the spring may which the farmers of Maine expect, favore return to be made by the prop-DESIGN to the people of every State appropriations to enable needs eithen save considerable labor later to the The analysis will be determined by the er officers of all agricultural societies; which to the two above troubles, the to enter and teceive treatment from "Relieving in the complete sover the several hospitals and institutions not always successful unless the meth tilizer may be applied in the bill and to registration be accepted as satisfact to beat. These problems are solved in

accredition to the constitution whereby the these principles and others of chemicals is well understood. the parate may directly initials chang encial and industrial well-heing, contaked in the National Progressive plat | years to produce seel, are not nearly be taken that fertilizer does not come annual appropriations to the State and unanswered questions. "Bestleviles car bellet in the prin form, we present conditions to the elec- so universes as the annuals or peren- in contact with the seed, as probably fairs and the payment of the State of of egest saffrage, we cordially term of Maine and pledge to them the plats and are more poor stands result from fertilizer stipend to all other agricultural soci- ing of these great problems to a very compart of reason exhaulting, to the entied support of this convention. We strayed than the latter. By keeping burning than from any other cause. 151 the question of extending this appeal to all voters, without regard to the tops cot, no seed will be formed. The time of planting will be deterprevious affiliations, who believe in new In the case of the bull thirtle, deep mined by the variety, locality, mar-"We believe in a fifty four hear law logislation and better methods of logis and entrol, if the top is comoved be ket and the elimatic conditions. Plant for waste and falldren and demand fation, to promote fairer generament law the grown with a specie, during in fore thirty-two lackes apart, dropthe start and uniform coferement of and greater equality of opportunity for the latter part of the dret season's play the seed also to toreive inches the ladge shall be delivered to the ex on the farm." (the people,"

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> > MANA. Adverthement

THE SPIRIT OF DISCONTENT. Argus lamented his bundered eyes. THE WEEDS OF MAINE AND THEIR CONTROL

"Cut out the woods and the saying Maine," a startling statement but a ly shallow and can be controlled by will more than pay the farm taxes in true one, says Professor Osler in lec- short rotation and shallow, intensive turing on "Weeds and Their Control" cultivation. Both of these are especial in the Farmers' Week Course.

He further says, "Weeds may udicted on the following counts: 1st. They remove Plant food and leplete the soil water content,

4th. Desirable systems of relation of crops have to be changed to plan

for their control.

Course, than the one reported below.

weeds would be sufficient to pay the shallow with a disk without disturb so, that each of the said societies, and violators of the law brought into taxes. Systematic study of losses due ing the buried roots. Lap the disc all agricultural societies receiving aid court and officials should be prepared sion of fact instead of a court of law. to weeds has shown that the losses for half-way and disk over twice in the from the State by special act of the to furnish evidence against such vioone reason in one erop amounted to same direction as plowed. Allow drive Legislature, shall cause the prohibi lators. and that officials should be in fact as click million dollars for a single state, and that officials should be in fact as click million dollars for a single state, and that officials should be in fact as the United States is and cross disk and cultivate shallow over which they have control and not annually nearly \$20,000 to promote the using smoothing harrow to keep soil allow immoral shows, gambling in any provented by better care in handling completely pulverized. Continue the form or games of chance on said exist of the State through public exhibits. division which they directly serve. | vation. Undestrable plants not only weeds to decompose. By very careful c. 95.) No payment of any State aid, do, is working the trend of develop-"We believe in the direct election of remove the natural plant food and part and persistent work a heavy witch whether made under the provisions of ment among fairs with auxious desire ishing the Governor's council, this sys-the light from the more slowly growing be successful. "We believe in the agricultural, in control. They detract from the ap- ly introduced species should be ascer- complied with the provisions of sec-

after the seed ripens. Certain weeds are characteristic of Clarence A. Day, Director Farm Demsan scientific tariff commission; a pro- good roads and advocate that they be cortain parts of the farm, as along testive tariff which shall fairly meas expended with the economic and com- road-des, in cultivated fields and in are the difference in the pay onvolope mercial value of such rough always in waste places. Their periods of life at home and abroad; thereby equalize view, We also advocate untional aid way be one, two or three years or long !-this was the verdlet of all who lag conditions for the farmer, mann in conjunction with State aid in boild, or. A knowledge of the length of life beard Mr. Day's lecture in the Farm lation of any of the provisions of this portance of Good Seed in Maine." facturer, mechanis and inhorer, who ing and maintaining highways over and the manner of great inconstitute the great body of consum which rural free delivery routes are for intelligent systems of country, is a success. State aid in any form to agricultural terest to all people living in the agriextermination, check their spread by ful pointo grower, and is now in charge societies, the commissioner of agricul- cultural sections, and in part as folcooperative agri. preventing seed formation, by cate in of the University of Maine Form Dem- ture may investigate such alleged vio- lows:

Some plants, like the witch-grass ests of agricultate. At the same time | 11 We favor a law requiring atom and orange hawk-weed propagate both well-drained, sandy or gravelly loam, investigation, and the expense in- "The farm of today is not the farm the ground from lon to twenty years the best seed bed.

many grain producing sections, the tills The seed should be selected with

her to a first wills enforcement of the farm and home and business property. and others of this class, destroy many A liberal amount of high grade fer males: the commissioner of agricult of labor obtained is often of question

Percanials are nearly always difficult planted for from two to four dollars | Sec. 23. The officers of any such so o control. This is an account of their schonger with a planter than by hand, elety may appoint a sufficient number the issectant by industrial are dense stipuled, as year system immediately item; for controlling, cultural methods in court begins to form, bury stables at cattle shows and exhibit are best. Summer flowering and smoth. lightly. Bury again when the plants tions, with all the powers of constables a rise of interlige that employees in select matter. Use Dr. Ring's cring crops can be used to advantage, are breaking ground. The cultivator for the preservation of the public "at to said arcidents usual; swire is no better safeguart against Illness plant floor to available. The control week until the tops are too large to regulations of said society, within the teles I's emperation without the day lake one done to night. 25s at will be more economical if the work work among. Californic to conserve towns where such above and exhibit allowing theop to clean up after har soon added to kill leaf-eating insects. I invite particular attention to those vesting the grain. The words of the in efficient. The field should be spray, provisions that exclude intextenting readifies and pards are negally accounts fol every work or his days, thereafter, Ilquors, immoral shows, gambling in eritial of the cost of putting beef land can be controlled by cutting when floring the growing season. tions only as no universally mader the steak on them when they are black!" In the bloom. Never allow any to ma. If possible, do not dig until the tab- the grounds of such societies. The

Summer fallowing and intensive cultivation may be the only means of complete eradication in some cases. Harold S. Osler, Assistant Professor of The orange hawk wood and king-devil propagate both by seed and creeping stoms. The latter is the most persist ent and both spread rapidly when once introduced. The root stalks are usually bad in Kennebee and Ponobsect Countles. Every farmer should use the greatest vigilance in order that these

two weeds may not be introduced.

In controlling witch-grass, the method used will depend on the character 3rd. They detract from the uppear of the land where it is growing. Any the roots and stems must be destroyed legally incorporated agricultural soci- no game nor any show upon their method used must be thorough and all before cradiention is complete. The ties of the State not provided for by grounds until they have secured from grass roots are shallowest in pasture special enactment, according to the the owner or manager a written guarland and deepest in cultivated fields, amount of premiums and gratuities accounted that such game or show is not of plant food, and soil water, and decreased value of property is excessive, been removed or the pasture utilized. bused entirely upon the premiums and ity sufficient to protect that accounts No more important lecture has been leen removed or the pasture utilized, gratuities actually paid in full on ex- Of course such guarantee need not be or will be given in the Farmers' Week lit is a surrace plant and never grows hibition stocks and products, and products, and products and deep. Use a breaking plow with a hibition stocks and products, and products are producted by the products and products and products and products are producted by the products are producted by the products and products are producted by the product of parties who are known to jointer and plow 8-10 inches deep and vided, that no society shall reserve be all right. Read it.

The profit from the increase in yield the furrow. To not allow the edges of crops by preventing the growth of weeds would be sufficient to may the

POTATO GROWING.

onstrations. Washington County.

A practical talk on Potato Growing, In part, Mr. Day said:

Annual weeds can best be controlled begin several years before the crop is violated the provisions of chapter six duction of the farm is not increased, was over constel to be respected is justice without unneversary delay and by proper crop rotation. Continuous planted. It takes time and thought to ty of the revised statutes, the expense then the farmer and his family must one receive and not in another, and received like fact that the probabilisty was favor a law compelling all one weeds. Continuous growing of out and Clover sod should be plowed deeply in from the amount that would otherwise high and respected position which they law has been more flagrantly collided players of industrial labor to close flax in the Northwest left the fields so the fall and harrowed in the spring have been publi to said society; pro- have always held. then any other, we demand its strict their factories between the hours of full of mustard and wild note that until the seed bed is deep and "mol-vided, further, that it the society "With the increase in the cost of

will not sprout before planting time ation for such society. Reed formation is annual weeds, such The seed should be sorted, disinfected,

season. Sprays may be used but are needs of the field. A part of the fer provided that evidence as to eligibility farmer has a combination that is hard els of mixing and applying the proper the rest sowed broad east and harrow tory proof of parity of blood. ed in or applied on top at the time of Blennials, or weeds requiring two the first calification. Great care should

gravile, they will not shoot up in the spart in the row, using judgment as to hibitor of each exhibit. depth. An acre of potators can be

rest system and methods of propaga. As soon as weeds bogin to above, or Rapa and millet are good, if plenty of and horse hos should be used every peace, and the enforcement of the ing be done by machinery. Weeds in moisture as well as to kill weeds. hay land can be controlled by mowing. Spraying should begin when the preceding the commencement of the grazing, and rotation. In grain fields, plants are six or eight teches high, same until noon of the day succeeding by clean seed, early fall plowing and The old 50.50 formula, with some pol-

NOTICE TO FAIRS Interesting Document Sent Out To Se retaries By Commissioner Bober's.

In a letter sent out to officers of agiğultural societles, the Hon. John A. Roberts, commissioner of agriculture,

I am calling the attention of agricultural societies to sections 14, 15, 16, 17 and 23 of chapter 60 of the revised statutes of Maine. Sec. 14. (As amended by P. L.

1909, c. 95.) There shall be appropriated annually from the state freasury a sum of money not exceeding two laws is the loss of the stipend from cents to each inhabitant of the State, the State. which shall be divided among the

Afformery General, Secretary of State, of the fertilizers applied, but draw grass sod can be completely destroyed, section fourteen or chapter sixty of the that their managers will always have State Treasurer and Commissioner of heavily on the water content of the This work must be started in the fall revised statutes and amendments in view the great object for which Agriculture. We also believe in abo soil. They grow rapidly and cut off and continue until the next summer to thereto or by special appropriation, those organizations were created. shall be made to any society until the tem of State government lacurring plants. When dry times occur they Vermont Experiment Station bulle treasurer thereof files with the treaschanged in order to keep them under names and habits of growth of all new-said society; that in his opinion it has ful. city as premiums and gratuities a Department of Agriculture Says There sem at least equal to the amount apportioned to said society, and that the provisions in regard to immoral shows, gambling and the sale of in-ture, which for some time has taken toxicating liquors have been strictly an active interest in teaching the farmcomplied with.

> onstration work in Washington County, lation, and is hereby authorized to The average Maine farmer of to-The ideal pointo soil is a light, rich, may be necessary to aid him in such good soed. Proparation for a pointo crop should which complaint has been made has than it did 10 years ago. If the proagainst which the complaint is made living have also come difficulties in receives its aid by special enactment, the labor question. At the present

Sec. 10. No State stipend shall be than \$30 except in rare eases, and men

tiles receiving a three hundred dollar marked degree. This fact alone is suf ethered or more shall be conditional delegat reason why good seed is needed tion the use of the score card system in Maine and at the same time it shows in the judging of dairy products. A that good seed is fully as importan: copy of each score card as filed by to the Malne farmer as anything else

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COMMISSION MERCHANT

LIVE POULTRY

FARM PRODUCTS.

I recommend that fair officials allow tually paid in Iull by said societies, in violation of the laws of the State, bused entirely upon the premiums and ity guilleient to protect their society.

Recognizing the fact that fair ofdetals put in much of their time and taining the specifications required in it may, componention, and that even er of Agriculture a board advisory to enreful attention to harvesting. De and unterful to see that no new and from the commissioner of agriculture under great difficulties, I hope your

BETTER SEED.

is Great Need.

The State Department of Agriculers the difference between good and In case of any complaint in writing, bad seed, in a recent bulletin published signed by the complainant, of the vio- an article entitled "The Need and In-

employ such agents and counsel as day does not understand the value of

vestigation that the society against sary that the farm produce more now

with. A man will not work for less

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NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed alinfolsteator of the estate of William Gill late of Areenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons hav ing demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the rame for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

TIMOTHY B. OHA. July Plet, 1914

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OF

Mrs. B. A. Brad token a coltage pext two weeks Mrs. Henry I N. H., is the Mrs. Charles ard visiting Afra Moncton, N. B.

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RUMFORD

Mrs. B. A. Bradbury, of Norway, have taken a costage at Ocean Park for the pext two weeks.

Mrs. Henry L. Steinsteld of Berlin. N. H., is the guest of relatives in

Mrs. Dang C. York and Miss Oard-Hae Kenniston are summering in the kidney trouble,12 says John M., Har. party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. waking, Rangeley region.

two weeks with her sister at Canton, loins, and the kidney secretions were for a vacation of several weeks. Dur cared by Donn's Kidney Pills, so I ing the time he is away, he will go us decided to try them, and in less than day.

Mrs. Frank Young and son, Morris, lef: Friday for a three weeks stay in Westbrook,

a trip into Canada.

ford Benz Camp on the shore of Luke Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Mooseluemeguntie.

Philip Onilette has succeeded Mr. Flaherty as head elerk at Bowers' drug store. Mrs. Orrio A. Davis is visiting her

elster, Mrs. Lyman' J. Kempton, at Rangeley village. Mrs. Minnie Eldridge is the guest of her sister, Afrs. Virgit Linnell, of

the Virginia District. Miss Evelyn Melcher is visiting felatives in Andover, 🙉

The village schools will open September 8th; the Rumford Point and Rumford Center schools August 24th, and the other rural schools August 31, Mrs. C. W. Barker and son, Alphon- the pust two weeks. so, of North Leeds, are guests of her elster, Mrs. T. L. Barker.

Mrs. Edwin Brown of Washington has returned from a two weeks stay at West Paris.

Hos. and Mrs. Waldo Pettengill of Franklin atreet aunounce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. John A. Greene, of this town. Francois Roy of Montreal is visiting relatives in Strathglass Park for few weeks.

Mrs. Edmund Bowers and Mrs. Paul Cyr are in New York, buying fall goods for the E. K. Day store. Mrs. Jennie Piero is also in that city in the interest of the McKenzie Co. store. Frank Wells, who has been planist at Choney Theatre for several years, started very soon. has accepted a like position at the

Now Majestie, and assumed his now duties on Monday of this week. Philip Israelson is spending his vaeation at York Beach,

Arthur Henry is the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochhead are entertaining Mrs. Lockhend's mother, Mrs. Boynton, of Lewiston.

Miss Ruth Peabody is substituting for Miss Charlotte French at the ofmother from Boston.

with their cousin, Miss Ida Asekoff, and National, all of Boston, are visiting at their brother's, Mr. Louis Asekoff. Miss Rose Eithelr of Boston is the

speat of Mrs. Frank Carnell, Mrs. Nellie E. Howard and son. Sherwood, with Alrs. Howard's daugh-

land are visiting friends and relatives there they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lizzle Simpson and Prof. and in higher prices for American prof. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn.

Mrs. Athert Thibodeau.

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Mrs. George B. Kidder.

and Hoston. Fred & Hubbard has purchased a Pord touring car of Harry Marx.

a new Overland touring car of Britton W. Gilchrist, of Thomaston came on Mass. this past week, and has already taken Monday and will remain until Mr. several quite lengthy trips.



POINTS THE WAY

Mrs. E. L. Cowan and has mother, The Statement of This Rumford Falls Resident Will Interest Our Readers

Our neighboring town, Rumford are visifing Mrs. Mulhern's parents in one of its most respected residents: "I was quite miserable some years ill, Sunday. ago, suffering from an acute attack of The Y. P. S. C. E. hold a lawn Miss M. Louise Staples is spending Mc. "I had pains in my back and cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mr. Alfred Sparks left on unnatural and Irregular in passage, 1 Thursday last for Vinni Haven, Me, lost considerable weight. My rest was the first of the week. where they will spend their vacation, broken, as I had to arise many times Mr. Ted Intilefield left last week during the night. Others had been far west as Chicago, and will also take nixty days, I was cured. I have had no trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-g. week. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that - anloy Bishee and family are at Ox- Mr. Harlow had. Foster-Milburn Co. / Adv

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawley are beson, which event took place on Saturday morning last.

Miss Annie Johns of New York is the guest of Miss Mary Farrell. Lawyer George A. Hutching was in Portland on business the first of the speaker. .

Miss Florence Tilton, formerly a teacher in the public schools of the town, is a guest of friends in town, Dr. W. T. Rowe and family returned Friday night from Portland and viciuity, where they have been spending laid out by the selectmen at No. 4.

Mr. Waiter Raynes and family left iting at Nelson Campbell's. Wednesday for Gardiner, where they will be the guests of Mr. Raynes' mother for the next two weeks.

structural steel for the Oxford Mill South Andover. extension.

ed Monday from a week spent at evening, Bailey's Island, with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt.

bridge on the Canton to Livermore Mrs. W. G. Cushman. branch at Meadow Brook. It will be Bert Duan has a crew of men workabout a \$6,000 contract, and will be ing on the Surplus road this week.

to town, Mouday, also Mrs. Clara large number were present. at the Pratt-Jones cottage there. sister, Mrs. Jessie Glover.

aunt, Mrs. Henry Stone, at Poland for ton, Delaware, is spending two weeks Auburn were recent guests of F. P. with Mrs. McIntire and children at Thomas and wife, the Osgood camp on Rangeley Lake. | Mrs. R. L. Melcher and daughter, war still continue, Congress would re-

Headquarters in the Scenic Theatre, day evening of last week. Mrs. Harry Storn is entertaining her the State of Maine, spoke to the vot. and are at Henry L. Poor's. ers, and discussed all live topics of E. S. Dutton of Portland has been Misses Sadie and Fannie Asekon the Progressive campaign, both State visiting friends at East Andover.

Miss Eunice Lyford, stenographer for Parker & Bisbee, spent the week end in Portland.

Hon. and Mrs. George D. Bishee F. D. Bartlett. Madison, where Mr. Bisbee went to at her nunt, Mrs. C. M. Kimball not have on the United States, the preter, Miss Edith M. Marston, of Port. | tend a reunion of his regiment. While family.

A special corporation meeting was are guests of Mrs. Susia Bean, bestor, N. II., are guests of Mr. and held on Monday evening last to, con. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bartlett, Mr. more than counterbalanced by the cut. family over Sanday.

Conant is able to return with her.

the meeting of New Century Pomona Flat Read. at Andover, Wednesday, L. W. Blanchand and A. D. Woodrow discussed the oew costs of point. question, "Should the Governor's (ouncil as now constituted be abol-

Ished? ** Rev. William Gaskin, pastor of the Universalist Church, was elected prestdont of the Maine Y. P. C. U. at the weeks,

rector of St. Athanasius Church, bes beeith. Malan parishes and acceptably.

dition to their mill:

A son was born last week at Dr. jurged to his hope, Sanday. George St. Plerre.

thing polatives at Portland for several Pand.

Miss Ramona Twitchell, who has urned to Woodfords, Monday,

Mrs. Charles Mulbern and children Falls, points the way in the words of furnished by the Universalist choir.

low, of R. F. D. J. Romford Falls, Lewis Akers, Tuesday evening. Ico Dr. H. P. Jones and wife from Nor-

Dunn at the Sumlus, Thursday of last of Washington.

Miss Bortha Poor, who has been returned to Hebron, Tuesday, Fred Akers and wife and Mrs. Em-

family this week. ing, Aug. 23. Rev. Geo. Graham of you will take earn of Woodrow.11

the Congregational Church will be the Lucy Crowley of Portland has been the guest of friends in town,

Miss Helen Staples of Lynn is vis iting Mrs. Owen Lovejoy. Marshall Howard has a crew of men working on the new road that has been

R. L. Melcher and family from Rum-

ford were in town, Sunday. Mr. Reeves from Philadelphia is the The H. P. Cummings Construction guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. M. New-Co. are receiving several cars of heavy hall, at their cottage, The Wayside, less Cantaguzene of Russia, was born

Y. A. and R. L. Thurston, George Postmaster Fred H. Atwood and Learned and Frank Akers attended the Nttle grandson, Atwood Lyon, return. K. P. Lodge at Hanover, Saturday Sommers Cushman, salesman for the

Ford Automobile Co., arrived from De-The Maine Central Railroad Co., are troit, Mich., Tuesday, and will spend

New Century Pomona Grange met Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt returned with Lone Mt. Grange, Wednesday, A

when Hon. Halbert P. Gardner, Pro. Mrs. Arthur Poor and daughter ar fice of the Rumford Falls Power Co. gressive candidate for Governor of rived from New Brunswick, Saturday,

EAST BETHEL.

onant is able to return with her. By visited their daughter, Mrs. G. N. in a titanic struggle for its very extended in Litchfield this week, who live to the listence. On tottering thrones, there is in his ninety-first year.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE

Advertisements in the ox FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

ion, D. C.

contract with a Worcester machiner muster and Mrs. Prod II. Atwood, who charming suburban home on a bill company for a 152 luch fourdrinter has been ut Dr. McCarty's Hospital overlooking the city, are among the muchine to be installed in the new ad- for the past two weeks, where he was busiest of these bests and busiesses, the Virginia side of the river; Senator

WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1914.

For the third time since it became the residence of the chief executive of een visiting Mrs. Guy Learned, re. the United States, the Angel of Death has knocked at the door of the White There was a union service at the House and called away the wife of Methodist Church, Sunday evening, the President. The first occasion was Rev. A. E. Roberts of Rumford Cen. on Sept. 10, 1842, when Mrs. Letitia ter spoke, followed by Rev. Mr. Gra. Tyler passed away; the second way on ham and Mr. Reifsnider. Music was October 25, 1892, when the death of Mrs. Caroline Scott Hagrison occurred; Mrs. Sidney Abbott was taken very and the third was on August 6, 1914, when Mrs. Ellen Louise Wilson closed her eyes in the sleep that knows no

Mrs. Wilson had artistic ability of traits of character which endeared her way were guests of Miss Jane Gregg to all who had the privilege of her acquaintance. The essential applility Riebard Talbot and family, who of her nature was best indicated by have been visiting friends in town, re- her interest in and work for others, turned to their home in Augustu, Mon-She was especially interested in the BILLINGS BLOCK, movement for the advention of the Mrs. Roger Thurston and mother, Southern mountain people, and in Mrs. George Thomas, visited Mrs. Bert measures for the benefit of the poor

On the morning of the day she died Mrs. Wilson said that she would be visiting her sister, Mrs. Girdler Swett, happy if she could be assured of the passage of what is commonly called the "Washington Alley bill"—and if erson from Aethuen are visiting Mr. is a pleasure to add that from both ing congratulated upon the birth of a Akers' brother, Lucien Akers and the Senate and the House there came the prompt assurance that the bill will A union service will be held at the soon become a law. And her last words Universalist Church next Sunday even- to Dr. Grayson were "promise me that

> The whole nation extends its sympathy to the President and his daugh-

Itors in their sorrow, Shortly before it became known that Mrs. Wilson was dangerously ill it was whispered around that a new honor is to come to the President in February next when the stork is expected to visit Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. It is not Annie Pierce from Portland is vis- yet known whether it will alight in the White House or the modest cottage in Williamstown, Massachusetts, where Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will live next winter. It will be remembered that Julia Dent Grant, now the Prinin the White House while her grand-

It begins to look as if Congress will remain in session until there is a rift in the war clouds now encompassing the whole of Europe, in which event much needed legislation will be ennetto build a new concrete and steel his vacation with his parents, Mr. and ed that would otherwise have been left until the short session of Congress in order that legislators could go home and participate in their primaries and,

father was President.

later, in the elections. The President's anti-trust legislation program is moving along slowly Jones, after having spent two weeks Vivian Learned is working for her but surely, and it is confidently prodicted that within the next six weeks Mr. B. Gould McIntire of Wilming. Henry R. Porter and family from the bills dealing with the various phases of trust affairs will be out of the way and theu, should the European A Progressive rally was held on Fri- Miss Evelyn, from Rumford attended main in session to take eary of any day evening last at the Progressive the King's Daughters' Sale, Wedness eventualities that might arise to distorb the peace or the commerce of the United States.

Scentors and Congressmen are discussing war, its educes and effects, while bulleting are engerly scanned for news of a reliable character that daughter visited relatives in Westwill give the true situation as its ex- brook the past week. Mrs. Etta Bartlett has gone to Ber- 1843 at the great the south of Breeport have been visiting Mrs. Willard Harlow and family of Autority of President Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. burn have arrived at the Howard cot-Mrs. Etta Bartlett has gone to Ber- ists in the great theatre of couffet spent several days of last week in . Miss Marie Wight is the guest of as to the probable effect the war will Waite, the past week. have on the United States, the pre-vailing belief being that it will result her mother are at their old home with Mr. those, however, who think they will be Engene Vaughn was here with his Mrs. P. K. Chi'd, is in poor health. Ford touring car of Harry Marx.

Ill at Dr. McCarty's Hospital, is now Bean of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Geo. time is ripe for the nation to put its Shaw were guests of friends in Meritan were at John Russell's and Dr. Alfred Bellyon has purchased out of danger. His daughter, Mrs. W. Blake and daughter, Ethel, of Malden, larger trade with Sant larger trade with South American day. Miss Mildred sang at a concert Melarty's hospital, Rumfold, Is spend-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball recent. econtries, now that Germany, which there, Wednesday evening. East Bothel Church is receiving two forc, America may benefit immeasur-

Washington society, what remains or returning Saturday. it in Washington, is living an "all Hon. J. D. Long and family of tesses still by the sides of their dis usual stay. tinguished husbands in spite of the Mes Mary P. Robinson of Mone-Caibling a camp on his let at Worthley week, Miss Marguerite McKenzie was gaged as bookkeeper at the telephone temperature which Washington enjoys, friends in this vicinity. elected superintendent of Post Office office in the place vacated by Miss And there are festivities of course, Louise Matthews, Miss Matthews was for, as one hostess puls it, "one must and wife, Arthur Jacobs and wife are Hev. Nicholas J. Horan, the first obliged to resign on secount of ill dine, and why dine gloue?" So there camping at Bear Pond, is scarcely an evening when a merry Dr. A. E. Cole and family went to Chase, has gone to visit her nephow, been transferred from Colais to the Miss Minuic and Miss Vinn Virgin party does not gather on a porch, a church at Bath. Bines about 1893, visited friends in Porlland on their picturesque lawn, or in a protected flou. Rev. Father Horan has served musy return trip to their home in Washing actor in and around Washington, for Mrs. Emmis Parsons and son, Howthe formal-ment of the day. Secretary and, are visiting relatives have this the home of L. E. Irish. The Oxford Paper Co. has placed a . Mr. Charles Atwood, son of Post- sail Mrs. Daniels, who are living in a

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sider the lighting of Congress street, Leon Bartlett and daughter, Miss Eve-ting off of certain countries from our Julia Giles returned from Cam; exempted to Old Orehard. traffic regulations, and compalsory lyn, of Berlin, N. II., were week end markets and the wholesale impoverish. Offes, Saturday. This week the camp respond trates left Sanday for a two connection with the sewers by abut guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, ment of the nations now at one an will be occupied by H. F. Rawsen and from a visit with her nant, Mrs. Quests being entertained by Mr, and other's thronts. He this as it may, it wife and Wilbur Roberts and wife. Nellie Harriman, of Rumford, Nathan Conant, who has been very Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett are: Mr. John D. is most generally conceded that the The Misses Amy, Mildred and Helen

ly visited their daughter, Mrs. G. N. controls much of the trade, is engaged Rev. P. M. Lamb and wife visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irlah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Il. Lunt have been with friends in Wayne for a few days,

freecoss life. There are eablast hos Hingham, Mass, have come to his easily have retreed to their home at lessen, and many congressional hose summer home on North IIIU, for his Maiden, Mars.

annual meeting at Perry Beach last Miss Grace N. Dudley has been en repotation for the boiling point in spoils, Minn., is visiting relatives and Pond. G. C. Frost and wife, Pearl Joulan potstoes at Rainford,

operated upon for appendicitis, re-Others who are following in these lines Nowlands, who has a levely suburban turned to his home, Sanday. are Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, the home and lives in it the Year Prophil, McCarry's Hospital, to the wife of Miss Emelda Belivean has returned Senator Velog the original of the and Secretary and Mrs. Bryan, who to her duties at Day's store after a roung lawyer in Rex Beach's novel, are the real leaders in the garden part Alres Carleton M. Littledeld is vis vacation spent in camp at Roxbury "The Berrier," who are in a levely ty and perch party affairs, are enterold place overlooking the Potomac on faining is this way almost soustantly.

EAST PERU.

Mrs. F. B. Woodward and party of Canton, who have been spending two weeks at Worthley Pond, have return-

tage to spen! the remainder of Au-

Mr. Win. Howard of Boston, who is stopping at the home of his sister, Charlie Clark went on the Unday

Sybil Klidder has returned home A. P. Russell, Jr., and family of Can-Miss L. D. frieb, head noted at Dr.

ing her valuation at the home of her Edwin Staples is working for Rid. der Broz., loading pulpwood on the

cars at East Peru. Frank frish bas gone to Unriford to work for Henry Drowne.

Clinton Child and family, who have Chas. Wisslow of Ridlonville is

B. C. Kidder is marketing his early

Miss M. D. Lont of Beston, who has been visiling her nices, Mrs. R. A. Dalley's Island, Saturday, for a vaca- Harbert Lunt and wife, of West Pera. Enoch and Clarence Markham of Norridgewook were recent visitors at

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strolled into a court house, Not many miles from here; L boy stood in the prisoners' dock, His mother, she was there; The boy was quite a youngster, But he had gone astray, and from his master's eachbox He had taken coin away.

The boy addressed His Honor, While the tears rolled down hi check.

Kind sir, will you please to allow My mother there to spenk?" While the boy hung down his head, And turning to the jurymen, These words the mother said:-

'Remember, I'm a mother, The prisoner there's my son, tud, gestlemen, remember, It's the first erime he has done. Dan't send any boy to prison, For that would drive me mad. Remember, I'm a mother, And I'm pleading for my lad."

The lawyer for the prosecutor At her hegan to frown, and asked Ills Honor if he would Not make her to sit down. He said it was disgraceful And a gross insult indeed for him to sit there on that beach

And allow that woman to plead. The mother's eyes flashed fire, Her cheeks turned deadly pale, She said, "I'm here to try and save My offspring from the jail.

know my boy is guilty And own his erime is bad, But who is there more fit to plead Than a mother for her lad?"

The Judge addressed the prisoner, And in kind words did say, 'It pains my heart indeed, my boy, To see you here to day, will not blight your future,

But on your crime I frown, that remember, it is beenuse I have Some children of my own." 松松 水市 海水

BLEEP. He sees when their footsteps falter, When their bearts grow weak and faint.

lle marks when their strength is falling, and listons to each complaint; so bids them rest for a sesson, for the pathway has grown too steep, And folded in fair green pastures, He giveth Ills loved ones sleep.

Like weary and worn-out children, who Let us put away self, stand aside and sigh for the daylight's close, He knows they oft are longing for For brave men with stabl hearts who home and the sweet repose. So He calls them in from their labors. Let us join, here and now, and help on

ore the shadows round them creep, And silently watching o'er them. He Now we want better roads, better giveth lik loved once sleep. litetter schools, of good works in all

He giveth it, ohl so gently, as a spother will hush to rest. The babe that she softly pillows, an tenderly on her breast;

Forgotten are all the trials and sorrows that anade them weep, For with many a soothing promise, Ile givath His loved ones alcen.

ite giveth it! friends the dearest can never this boon bestow: that He touches the drooping eyelide,

and placid the features grow. Their fore may gather about them, and sterms may around them sweep, But, guarding them safe from danger He gively His loved once sleep.

All dread of the distant future, all feats that oppress to day, That mists that clear in the soulight

have quietly passed away, Nor call, aur clamor can rouse them from slumber to calm and deep. buly lik raice can reach them, who giveth lik loved ones sleep.

Weep not that their tolls are over, weep not that their race is run. ii d grant we may text as raimly, whon our work, like theirs is dones Till then we would yield with gladness, our treasures to Illin to keep. Backfield were in fown, Monday.

He gireth His laved case sleep. 排除 排散 申献 ROOMING MAINE

great move, good and strong, to tions Malne, has gone forth; it will reach every town from the muth to the north;

All too leng has the east to awake been delayed. list at test it has rome from our live eallow complexion—checks pains in

bearing of trade. milliant to Mainer We savies in come east and

lione regels. Nests of men in times part bard gane ily the at your Droggist. est free els Maiss

DIXFIELD.

The work at the spool and novelty mills is closed for a week, and the mployees are enjoying the vacation, Will Atkins and wife of Rumford were week end guests of H. S. White and wife.

Mrs. Will Frost and two daughters were in Poland the past week visiting relatives.

Pearl Dyer and wife in company with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed of Rumford with Floyd Holt as chauffeur, took an auto trip to Mount Vernon

and Augusta, Sunday. George Hutchinson and wife of Lewiston with Will Patnam of Auburn and friends were in town, Sunday, calling on friends.

Mrs. Mary Butterfield and daughter, Maxine, of Canton, were in town, Sunday, calling on relatives and friends. Dr. V. O. White of East Dixfield was in town, Saturday, making professional calls.

Mrs. Tyler Hutchinson of Borry Mills is visiting for a few days at the home of Arthur Stowell and Edgar Jnakins.

Verne Rand of Rockland was guest over Sunday at the home of Miss

Willis Dunlium and wife in company with Olic Paine and wife, took an auto trip to the White Mountains,

WIII Frost and family with Arthur Frost and family and friend, Freeland

Estes, of Rumford, were at Worthley Pond for the day, Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Holman is at Carthage for a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. George Barrett of Portland, who has been visiting at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Olic Paine, is now visiting her mother, Mrs. James Fogg, of Buckfield. Mrs. Archer Kidder and son, Keene, of Farmington, were dinner guests Saturday of W. M. Kidder and wife.

Abel Holt and wife were at South Rumford, Sunday, calling on friends. it Rumford, Sunday, calling on crime of stealing three frying-sized friends.

Ollie Bradford and wife are in and ragged to an alarming degree. Parmington this week, visiting relatives and friends.

It is reported that Henry Luce has purchased the stand on Weld street Judge. now occupied by Vilroy Works. Guy Judkins has recently bought a

house lot on Weld street joining the Edgar Judkins lot and contemplates building another season, Olic Paine and wife are in Portland this week with relatives.

Insper Yotten, wife and daughter, "How kin I git a lawyer, Marse growled Mr. Barker. Lucile, of Waltham, Mass., are in Tedge, when I sin't got nothin' to pay town, calling on relatives and friends. him? Y'all knows I lives on Mr. Jim Barker,' said the Solicitor; and as he They are stopping at the Dixfield Barker's place and I works for him, turned again to the Court, his voice House.

OXFORD.

There were no services at the Ad- planting time come 'roun' ergin. Dese ventist Church, Sanday, and will be hyar rags on my back all I got. How choice for his lawyer was the Judge omitted next Sunday, on account of I gwyne git a lawyor?" the camp meeting at Mechanic Falls. The mill resumed operations Mon-

dny, after two weeks' vacation. Millicent Walker is spending her vacation here.

Wilfred Perkins has purchased the you mought give me a lawyer." bakery of Fred Young, Mr. Young purchased the bakery of Mr. Perkins Take your choice." The Court's or. and took possession the first of Jan-tonded arm included in a generous gesunry. He will return to Auburn,

Mrs. Etta Towns and Effe Towns arrived bome, Sanday. William Clark and son of Lynn.

Mass, are at the Pines. F. E. Hawkes was bome for Sunday, approval. Howard Farrington is visiting in

daughters of South Paris are visiting men. They are all better lawyers than at John Elden's. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parrott and sons,

from Massachusetts, Bunday night. Mrs. William Cash of Norway was the week end guest of George Cash. Ledge, I reckon I picks dat air gem-

O. W. Curtle has got through cook- is at S. H. Eaton's.

NORTH WATERFORD.

W. H. Pomeroy and wife returned come to the home of Walter and Ponti entire gravity. Sanday from an note trip to Portland Drown,

and wife, his son, Lee and Beatrice "But you can't have that gentlemen McAllister, Walter Lord, Mr. and Mrs. That gentleman is the State's lowy : W. A. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Illa business is to see that you get in Charles York took a long trip around to Jali-not to keep you out of it. the mountains and were gone several How about it. Mr. Bolichtorf'

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. P. II. Nason and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dresser took a shorter trip, returning Saturday the Solicitor, "but though I cannot

Mr. and Mrs. Propert Palms and daughter, Paullos, water at Bumber Grover's, Baturday and Banday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palse visited bi to day. Give it to your child according brother, Alton, who works in Lovell. to directions, and see how quickly your! Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and sick and nervous child will get well It children were Sanday guesta at Samtids the aretem of worms-dears the ner Grover's.

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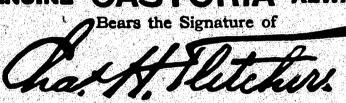
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"Naw, suh, Marse Jedge, I ningot no lawyer." "Do you want to plead guilty?"

"Naw, suh, Marse Jedge, I doesn't want to plend guilty."

then?"

The Judge looked hard at Rufus. "Did you think of being your own

lawyer!" die nakeil. "Lawdy, naw, sub, Marse Jedge, but I did thought, sub, please, sub,

"All right, I'll give you a lawyer. ture the whole of the assemble! bar of Jackson County. Butus hexitated swung about sharply-'provided Mr. hardly the tenth part of a second.

**Ef I kin take my pick, den I jdeks you, Marse Jedge." The Court smiled

"You certainly pick well, Rulas, But I'm the Judge. I can't be your Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell and lawyer. Look at these other gentle-I am. Take one of them."

Rufus Washington passed, and Edward and Joseph, returned home scratched his wooly head while his rolling eyes reviewed the bar.

"Ef I kain't have you, Marse Mrs. Florence Oreene of Waterville mun over dar"-a skinny, black forefinger Indicated the prosecuting attorney—they call him Bolleitor down in Jackson County. The other lawyers An eleven and a half pound son has grinned, but the Solieitor maintained

"Your second pick is n'most as goo" The first of last week, Addison Holt as your first, Bofus," the Judge sold And the Judge turned to Hafus's

> second choice. "Your Honor, has spoken," replied ie the defendant's lawyer, I would lika to call a witness for him."

"Proceed, Mr. Solicitor," said the Judge. And the Solleitor proceeded: *I believe that Mr. James Barke is new in the court room? He is? Yea, Call James Barker."

A charge, hard, and prosperous look ing white man moved forward and Mr. and Mrs. George Roll have been stood by the rail that sat off the common berd from the privileged persons Inside.

"Thank you, Mr. Barker," said the Church-Are you doing anything to Solicitor mavely, "you may alay Gotham-Yes: I've just illscharged take the witness stand. I merely the

my blood typewriter,-lionion Herald, elee a Little Information. I want to

know, Mr. Barker, whether it is true that this defendant lives on your place and works for you."

"Yes, he lives on my place," said Barker shortly. "He's a renter." "And he works for you?"

"He works some for me, yes." . "He works for you in planting time, and ploughing time, and harvest time. and between times when he's not working you don't give him anything

to eat? "Why should It" replied Mr. Barker. "Didn't I say he was a renter." "The man lives on your place," repeated the Solicitor, "and works for

"Why haven't you got a lawyer you and you let him starve?" "Tain't my business if he starves,"

and when de craps is done finish I took on the tone and timbre which ain't got nothin' 'tall, and he donn' served the old-fashioned court lawyer give me no more rations, not twell in the South as heavy artillery. "Your Honor, this black man's first

of this court; his second choice was the Solicitor for this sovereign State. He has thus entrusted his case to the law itself embodied in your Honor's person and the State represented, however, unworthily, in mine. I do not attempt to minimize the offence with which he is charged. It is a grave offence. But in the circumstances I move that this court turn him looseprovided ** (the Solicitor paused and James Barker will give here in your Honor's presence, his solemn promise to supply the said defendant with suf-Scient rations till planting time."

The Solicitor, the Judge, the assembled bar, the free citizens of Jackson County, white and black, gongregated In the back of the court room-all stared at Mr. James Barker where he still stood beside the rall. Amazement upon Mr. Barker's countenance gave place to dismay, dismay to the oxpression which rural experience has identified as that belonging of right to a sheep-killing dog.

"I'll promise," he stammered, "'I'll promise to feed him."

"The Court so orders," said the Judge grimly. "The prisoner is discharged."

"Thanky, Marse Jedge, thanky kindly," quoth Rufus Washington.

DIFFIGULT CASE.

Little Carence-Pewl Mr. Callipera-Well, my sonf Little Clarence-l'aw, when a doctor is siek and calls in another doctor to doctor him, is the doctor doctored the way be wants to be declared or

thinks he ought to be doctored?

Electric

does the doctor doctor him last as he

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

From S

Miss E. W. College. From College obtained office manager. followed. With salary she built happy wife and The point is right dett College course successful business w —Enables them salaries.

WHAT LIFE IS LIK IN H

When The Ships Come In Are Doing

ISLES OF TRANQUIL

Sometimes Islands of Ric (M. J. Brown, Conrier, C It was an interesting ar ing sight when a shiplon boys came in to Honolu bunches up and down the one saloon to another, and

things. I don't believe

tions would be tolerated

on earth except these mos

habited islands on the glo They would go from or another, in bunches from to fifty, and simply turn Big, husky fellows, but dr and vilo. It is stated t the climatic influence that particularly whiskey, mak drinks too - much, run am erazy stunts. That may or true, but these sailors got est, the noisiest and the any bunch of men I ever A bunch of them went the finest saloons of the cievery man in it sit down "Sit down; you're r

idently knew what a buncl These fellows have on thore leave and they make it. They see how quick t drunk and what crazy stur

boat," was the order, and

either ant down or got out

A group of the regular 1 ered around a fellow who to climb a steel electric li He couldn't have gone up but he could try, and whe fall and slide down, his would how! in mirth, and language was unfit for e

The sailors were on a bellion, I learned. They we Milwankee, the boat that to gon and Washington naval eraise. They were out fr too, Wash, and the ship he of commission for year time loose cog in the com partment it was ill fitted

provisioned.

ral militiaman to teach his and there are as many of ts the landsmen. They do: ish any too well, for as o told me "we have to do al As soon as the 'labbers' get we have to do their worl are a banch of pets, anyho Then the chuck ran sho regulars motinied. They from one to another urging tack to the ship," and I

These regulars each take

foloding them up at feavly Yet the police, untire to always busy somewhere the sallors come in. The randing interests run the tativo policemen are ensien than white omeials. Yet I ino morning newspapers are CAT protesting against these In the avening these sa

the officials had a merry

the park (they call it a there mixed up with sold this over from nearby sa destities of heer in quart he on the grass and drink. Trestling matches, fights ar er exiler and soldier sports, ever moleste.

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yer was the Judge second choice was his severeign State. stel his ease to the ed in your Honor's ate represented, howa mine. I do not ate the offence with d. It is a grave ofhe circumstances I irt turn him loose olicitor paused and ply-'roylded Mr. give here in your his solemn promise defendant with sufplanting time."

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se Jodge, thanky ifns Washington.

LT CASE.

T'esw! vell, my sont -law, when a doclls in another doctor the doctor dectored to be doctored as retor him just his he be doctored?

From Stenographer **To Home Owner**

Miss E. W. took the Combined Course at Burdett College. From the position of stenographer, which the College obtained for her, she was soon promoted to office manager. Her marriage to a Burdett graduate followed. With the money she had saved from her salary she built a splendid home, where she reigns a happy wife and mother.

dett College course fits girls to be ness and Management, Business, -Enables them to earn good

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WHAT LIFE IS LIKE IN HONOLULU

When The Ships Come In Then Things

ISLES OF TRANQUIL DELIGHT

ings yet Great is Hawaii

bays came in to Honolulu, went in girl'is let go. on earth except these most remote in are a bad lot. habited islands on the globe.

Big, husky fellows, but drunken, noisy clse. and vile. It is stated that such is I talked with one of the men and the climatic influence that stimulants, he said that nearly every private was true, but these sailors got the drunk- who enlisted as a last resort. est, the noisiest and the quickest of On a Sunday morning I witnessed any bunch of men I ever saw,

A bunch of them went into one of ly ending in a riot. every man in it sit down.

boat," was the order, and the inmates to the soldier and ordered, his hands

shore leave and they make the most of down with two shots, both in the head. drunk and what crazy stunts they can more soldiers after the cop yelling

ered around a fellow who was trying backed down the street into a Chinese to climb a steel electric lighting pole, joint and held the place until the re-He couldn't have gone up it it sober, serves came. If the soldiers had had you will see these signs: but he could try, and when he would guns the native would not have lived if Honolulu goes dry." fall and slide down, his companions long, but they are not permitted to would how! in mirth, and the vulgar go armed. language was unfit for even Chinese In twenty minutes there was a

bellion, I learned. They were with the he was a reporter, asked me if I saw Milwankee, the boat that took the Ore the shooting, and when I asked "What buggy and stopped near the fighters, modations in private boarding houses 1901. gon and Washington naval militia on shooting" he passed me up. erulse. They were out from Bremer- There has been an ill feeling betoo, Wash, and the ship had been out tween the natives and soldiers since of commission for years. Through annexation time. The natives refer to the men rolling over in the street, field, though not attracting such large the loose cow in the commissary do them as the loose that the men rolling over in the street, when the policeman ran across and numbers as attend during the regular tome loose cog in the commissary de them as "haloes" (snakes) and look held the horse until the scrap was season, has in years past proved among partment it was ill fitted and poorly at them about as the Mexican does finished.

val militiaman to teach him the game about the uprising that lost to them and there are as many of the regulars their islands. While they are outto the landsmen. They don't like the wardly courteous to them, they hate is tropical vegetation, and such a pro-superative effect, there is not so much ph any too well, for as one of them them, and many a poor regular has fusion. Great palm trees are every, good in the ordinary vacation as there told me "we have to do all the work, been caught out alone and badly beat-

to always busy somewhere else when is almost like the Alabama coon. gandling interests run the city and Sunday afternoon I found a bunch of along. I was sitting in the park. I than white officials. Yet I noted the was interesting to watch them. They handed me this eard. Perhaps she two morning newspapers are day after were almost naked, but paid not the guessed I needed something to fill out ty protesting against these conditions least attention to we few spectators, on. Here it is: saller and soldier sports, and no cop feet.

promptly get it and throw it in the river. But here the soldiers in briered, or there would probably have been a

Little Chinese girls will hang around these drinking crowds to cop the emp. I was cool and comfortable. ty base bottles, the "dead soldiers," ing sight when a shipload of militia men, will come in droves. Then the language spoken.

a nasty shooting scrap that came nearthe finest soloons of the city and made | A Hawaiian policeman was told that a white soldier was packing a gun "Sit down; you're rocking the and had tried a hold-up. The cop went

arrest. The Hawaiian pulled his gun These fellows have only a short and the soldler ran. He was brought "kill him; out him; kick his head in." A group of the regular militia gath- With his big gun he held them off,

The sailors were on a tear of re- man, with a note book in hand, as if

the "gringo." There is the feeling These regulars each take on a natithat it was the soldiers who brought

tounding them up at leaving time. Nearly all the younger generation of gets into your nerves and makes Vet the police, native Hawalians, speak English, but with a brogue that you a booster like the rest.

sative policemen are easier to handle Hawailan girls in swimming and it bought a bunch of flowers and she

southern California, it has been somethat overdone. Yet when considered that! these islands are, in the torrid zone, the climate is indeed rare.

They say it is ever cool on the island and the temperature never goes above 90. The last statement has to be taken on trust, for certainly a thermometer couldn't be found on the islands, and as for it always being cool, it is if you find the cool place.

There is always a breeze, a cool, invigorating breeze, blowing in from the mountains, and not a day passes that you can't look up on those barren lava hills and see a local hail storm busy at it, while from two to five miles away the tropical sun beats down on you like a furnace from a cloudless sky. These local hail and rain storms continually form in the mountains; a dozen or more times a day, and they serve as fans for the city. And were it not for these I don't know how one could live there. But one can't always find the mountain breezes. He may be on a street that shuts them off. They don't come into the restaurants, the stores and sleeping rooms. You have to go to

I have walked a block or two or some shut-in street, where there was POST CONFERENCE STUDIES BE not a breath of air and the sun came down in its awful straight heat, until it would seem I could not stand it, and then at the next block the moun-

which they sell. A soldier or sailor Islands have the world stopped for a sermon in the Auditorium to a large have a big majority in Congress at sometimes Islands of Elot and Kill will occasionally catch one, take out winter resort, but I believe they can audience, many of whom had come in the present time, the members of that his knife, and threaten to cut her pig be beaten in July or August, and be- from the surrounding towns. He took party who are managing political aftail off, then there will go up Chinese fore their name. "Pacific Paradise" for his subject, "The Name that is fairs have rather marveled at the (M. J. Brown, Coprier, Oregon City) shrieks on the night air and from all would be taken literally there would above every Name." In the evening strategic skill displayed by the new It was an interesting and entertain- over the park Chinamen, men and we have to be a lot more of the English the Rev. Charles Brown, of London,

bunches up and down the streets, from The soldiers are not as had as the of the promotion office would hang me the Rev. Chas. Inglis, the Rev. Robone saloon to another, and simply ran sailors, for the restraint is more. It in edity if they knew this was being ort F. Y. Pierce, of New York City, things. I don't believe these condi-means guard house and loss of pay written, but I always write what the and the Rev. J. R. Davies, of Philations would be tolerated in any city to them if they get too bad, yet they other fellows do not, and I want to delphia. Dr. Pierce, who had been say they grow the biggest cockroaches giving a series of blackboard talks il-They tell me there are about 8,000 on earth here, and the most of them. Instrating religious truths, has proved the campaign is on the Democrats are They would go from one saloon to on the Island of Onhu, and about 90 In the hotels, and restaurants you will very popular, and his talks have atsnother, in bunches from twenty-five per cent, of them are soldiers because see them and out on the street—some tracted large nucliences. This closes to fifty, and simply turn things over. they had been failures at something so big a bird has a tough fight to kill the last of the six Conference and

particularly whiskey, makes one who there for some bad cause, getting in over at the lunch counter and saw complished this is one of the best seadinks too much, run amuck and do to trouble, drink, failure, that they about a thousand, baby size, running sons Northfield has ever had. Today erazy stunts. That may or may not be were the down-an-outs, young follows in and out of the cracks on the side, many of the delegates will scatter to my room in the middle of the night ies.

either sat down or got out. They eve up. I was across the street, heard the jority in the islands, very few can les conducted by the Rev. John Thom-devil, he showed that 1616 persons theularly valuable a better and most of idently knew what a bunch of man of loud talk, and saw the soldier resist vote, and the native Kanakas have as, of Liverpool. To these Dr. Thomas it. They see how quick they can get In five minutes there were twenty or better class Hawailans, and the liquor as will take up such vital topics as a sylladay, destrictly lighted and other class Hawailans, and the liquor as will take up such vital topics as a sylladay, destrictly lighted and other parallel and othe

> search for witnesses. A plain clothes or. A native policeman across the Moody', and the other on 'Anthrastreet looked on and laughed.

while the man went into a plumbing and at The Northfield.

Such is Honolulu.

But it's a beautiful country, in its fertile spots and one can well overlook the drawbacks. Everywhere there where and they say almost every tropical sink and ship, of the States, only that the lair like officials had a merry time of it is black and straight, not crimpy.

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The states of plant, and shrub grows there. And rilling the most wonderful of all music; sees people from half the nations of the world in like entrance of the states, only that the hair joyment—well that Hawalian rest sort of gets into your nerves and makes.

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The little costs \$1. the former rilln. The latter costs \$1. the former rilln. The where and they say almost every tropicies in a single bottle of Hord's Saraspa-

In the avening these sallors go to And such diving and swimming. They Hawaii is harmony. Each day is A soluble Antiseptic Powder to the park (they call it a park) and would elimb up onto the pier, make a revelation. The land is limpld poet. be discolved in water as needed. State, evidence of their work is plainthere mixed up with soldiers, they a run, shoot high in the air and then ry in climate and in endowments of a Asa medicinal antisoptic for douches by apparent. fact over from nearby saloons great dive as gracefully as fish hawks. And singularly fortunate location. It is in treating catarra, inflammation or Testling matches, fighle and all sorts propelling being done largely with the ultimate in colors—in flowers, in Medicine Co, has recommended Paximo but in another letter I will take verdure, in "painted" fish from the mysterious depths of the kindly Palifers had no end of fun trying to su interesting insight of the life of letter in the life of lite elifes and volcano, with its extinct fine Parton Tollet Co. Boston, Mass.

It may be the proves its superiority, they have been more or less exterminately women, which proves its superiority, they have been more or less exterminately women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drugglass, too, large box, or by mail. The Parton Tollet Co. Boston, Mass.

First often the ball would come out it in another reason we will find the proves its superiority. Women, which proves its superiority, they have been more or less exterminately in the proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "The caterpillar begins feeding when the Parton Tollet Co. Boston, Mass.

The Parton Tollet Co. Boston Tollet C where they were, when they would but I am inclined to think that, like the end. Hawall is satisfying, en choicest of creation's heritage to man, brownish-black abrysalls, emerging



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A strong Sunday program Brought to Eating a steak in a Jap restaurant season, the first of which began June (the only variety they have) I looked 10. Both in attendance and work ac-You can guess where my appetite their homes, though a great number went. And turning on the light in will remain to attend the Bible Stud-

about a dozon of the big brown fel- For the next fortnight, although lows were dancing the halo on my there will be no regular conference in dresser. And another point the hotels session, there will be a great deal both neglect to advertise, that the beds are interesting and instructive on the Conference grounds. The most important the majority voting power. There is gives the names of five great christian a strong fight for prohibition being fundamentals and five great spiritual waged by the missionaries and the experiences. In these lessons Dr. Thominterests are becoming alarmed. The "What is True Authority in Religantives take to liquor as readily as ion," "What is the Nature of the our negros, and intemperance is be True Church", "What are the Funccoming a menace. And in the saloons tions of a True Ministry", "A Great Challenge Based on a Great Love", "There is no hell, but there will be "A Great Acquittal In the Great Judgment", etc. In addition to this, I saw two drunken Kanakas in a there will be two lectures by the Rov. the pavement and pounding each oth, on the "Life and Work of D. L. cite Coal Mining of Pennsylvania." in which to complete the memorial A man and woman drove up in a Those who remain may secure accom-

ful of the summer.

Recuperative Effect. Considered with reference to Its re-

And just as I was trying to get SPECIAL TO WOMEN chou the beauty of their trees for n

germicidal of all antisoptics is

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

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average increase will amount to one and one-half per cent., adding about \$15,000,000 to the annual freight revenues of the eastern railroads. The poor old railroads may not have gotten what they deserved in this case, but they have run the country so long that no branch of the government appears to be courageous enough to stand

WESTERN ROADS AFTER MORE

Increases in freight rates on all the railways west of the Mississippi river are being prepared for submission to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Managers of the western lines, acording to the best information in official circles, are propared to contend that they need more revenue to meet the increasing expenses of operation and to point out that their lines are in even greater need of relief than the eastern lines because of necessarily longer hauls and less density of population.

THE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN. As the fall elections grow hearer,

it is evident that there is to be a spir-

ited contest in every part of the United States where there is a "fighting nn end August 16 the General Confer chance" to turn the fortunes of battain breeze met me, and in a minute ence for Christian Workers for the tle one way or the other. Naturally year 1914. The Rev. John Thomas, of the south is undisputed Democratic It's my judgment that the Sandwich Liverpool, Eng., preached the morning territory, and although the Democrats chairman of the Republican Congresgave the final address. Prominent sional Committee. It has developed I expect the advertising managers among others who gave addresses were that the minority members of the House had a definite idea of what they were doing when they chose Congressman Frank P. Woods of Iowa to conduct their campaign. Mr. Woods is a quiet political worker, and now that awakening to the fact that while they supposed nothing was being done that Summer Schools held in Northfield this bonfires under them, and they are

therefore put to the necessity of be- moths continues from the latter part stirring themselves in order to escape of July, during which time they dethe configration. Woods has dis- posit their eggs in small oval natches pensed with all the brass bands, and on the side of the needle. These batch if the gains that the Republicans con- in about a week and feed on the terfidently predict are realized in the No. minal shoots of the branches for a duced by the Iowa political leader. "A DEVICE OF THE DEVIL." Among the "mortuary inbles" [jug small, light reddish spots.

Although foreigners are in hig ma- event will be two series of Bible studof deaths occurring from automobiles pounds to 50 gallons of water, as soon explosions, electricity, lightning, ele- Birds and other parasites also control vators and asphyxiation.

TIME WAITS ON ART. Art appears to be slow-moving, particularly if the experience of the government with the contractor of the Grant Memorial is a fair illustration. Although the time has long since exstreet fight one day, rolling over on John McDowell, of Newark, N. J., one pired when this memorial should be completed, the sculptor has asked for and received a three years' extension. that stands near the Capitol in Wash-

SPRUCE BUD WORM

Reports are coming across the borthe most interesting and most help der from New Brunswick that the Sorues bud worm is doing great damage in that province and the authorities know no effective means of fighting the pest.

The Maine department of agriculture have had a great deal of the same affliction to contend with. The off-

of summer camps who nie dependent large part of their summer business, the sailors some in. The liquor and Wandering along the wharf on a poetical a Hawalian flower girl came The most economical, cleansing and telling us of the enormous damage being done to their trees by this most serious pest. Many of the islands along the roast seem to offer particular indoscuents to this insect and here we find them especially abundant. Along the highways in every part of the During the latter part of this sea-

son, parasites in the form of spiders have accomplished a great deal in controlling them and it is to be hoped blooming trees, in strangely blending in their private correspondence with that in another season we will find

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Chairman Woods has been building about ten days later into a small grayish-brown moth. The flight of these ventuer elections, then the reason will short time before hibernating as small be because of the new methods pro- caterplllars in a shelter near the bud. The larvae are about four-fifths of an inch long, reddish brown in color, with

out by Representative Fowler of Mi- "In the woodlands we must depend nois in the support of the belief that upon parasites for their control, but were killed by automobiles in the year ficient method would be to spray with 1913, and 6,733 injured. The number arsenate of lead, two and one-half them to a certain extent."



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GRANGE NOTES.

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poon placed the attendance at fon bundered. At a rensule of the granger taken twenty two subordinate orders than the last administration. were represented and two pomonas. Postorn and Mansheld granges of Payr Howe.

The afternoon exercises which were ever \$550,000. held in the grandstand at half past | That the State returned to the 500 one opened with a selection by the cities, towns and plantations, for hand, after which Pomona master, J. school foods, railroad tax and other II. Edwards called the assembly to receipts more money than those same order and introduced worthy master, cities, towns and plantations paid into C. B. Bletson. During his remarks the the treasury for State taxes. State Master referred to the expense of time and money taken by the memhere also the time and work of ar-contained in a letter addressed to flor. ranging them and he hoped the mem. Haines by State Auditor Callshan in bers would feel well repaid for their which the conduct of the State figure. efforte.

With filling words, Mr. Stetson introduced High Priest C. M. Gardner han says: being more considered. Country im tion for roads and bridges. provement leagues are now being! spirit is helping us.

indied in that slate were abown.

have the land. let us work it.

the vallings of man to lay that of agri. rate of taxation for the two years of administration for which no provisions forc, the worden received all the montrue wealth in farming and it is high given as follows: ly important that we use good seed.

rourses of studies which have caused 31.65; you will also note that the years comment is made as follows: the people to move from their rural amount, received for State taxes by The above table is quite an object payment when necessary. In this way becase but the city bay knows sailing the Plaisted administration in that lesson to show how the respective a large sum of money will be saved better. about the crops of the country as come year was \$2,520,531.48, or \$317,552.81 governments of 1911, 1912, 1913 and to the State each year. Payment of pared with the country bay. But more more than their tatal assessment. The 1914 appropriated extra money for the all current bills are mot more prompteducation should be given them in our amount of fitate tax for 1913 was needs of the State for public improve-

there were twenty years ago.

try arking and areded. It may be they for 1913, but \$250,026.63 was received ed the regular appropriations of dewill cost score but why should not par last year and \$2,110,633.01 has been partments where it was necessary. rural schools be well maintained! Bome received thus for this year. CINIO CIRCOLO.

DONGO FOND.

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day for Menteral, there taking the mills of 1013, a total of also mills.

Hothel,

IT PAYS TO ADVENTISE.

STATE AUDITOR CALLAHAN TELLS OF CONDITION OF THE STATE'S FINANCES

Tax Late for the Two Years Has Been Reduced; Some Other Pacts.

Total cash in treasury Aug. 1, 1914 relusive of any bond money, is \$771, 629.71. The largest each balance op mpy Aug. 1 for over 25 years. Cash n treasury, facluding bond money, is 1,130,403,50,

That this administration reduced the ax rate for the two years. That it received for State faxes ov-

er \$500,000 less than its predecessors. That it appropriated for the construction of now schools and public buildings, highways, bridges and jublle improvements over \$1,400,000 more

That it has reduced the State debi for the 10 months to Aug. 1, 1914, Music dusetts were represented by \$305,007.22, and if we include the pay-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayen and Miss ment of \$200,000 of back bills left by its prederessor, the reduction would be

The foregoing summarizes the facts ees during the past year and a half in reviewed. In his letter Auditor Colla-

pleasing and forceful speaker and his Legislature to provide liberally for the ed to \$8,749,550.88. The total amount "At the election of 1912, the votors pressing non corrector speaker and majorative to provide inerally for the of appropriation bills passed by the of Maine adopted an amendment to brother, Mr. Albert Copeland. It that impressed his audience. "Now State institutions, to appropriate for Legislature of 1913, including authorities constitution empowering the Legislature of 1913, including authorities constitution empowering authorities constitution empowering the Legislature of 1913, including authorities constitution empowering authorities constituti England to the Front," was the aids the construction of new buildings re to temporary loans were \$10,185, islature to authorize the issuing of ject of his address. In part he said: quired for its several State normal 759.11 or \$1,436,242.23 more than for bonds for building State highways. New England is coming to the front schools and other State institutions; (lovernor and council by council order bonds have been issued and sold, and being done by its people and the buildings for charitable purposes, such apportioned from the amount received as this report shows, the money for grange is assisting in the work. We re hospitals, us well us to aid the are close together here, education is smaller towns by special appropriate law went into effect, \$110,110.70 among to Aug. 1, 1914. This money can only

formed in some sections. Percel post almost entirely from this policy in merce has assisted in regulating and made no appropriations for the istration will receive from the people interest on the same are paid out dent while working at N. R. Spring-"Now England is well located for totion for the years 1911 and 1912. As the people by the arcetion of new | "Before closing I wish to say a abipping facilities. The west is grow a result of this policy the Legislature buildings for schools and other Stoic word regarding the business of this institutions, and the maintenance office. One of the progressive business are against them. Let us consider our mands than usual for aid from all over thereof, increases for charities, special measures passed by the Legislature of sible to raise here. In the west it is wildings from the various State in- oy) pensions for retired tenchers, fees or income payable to any inferent staple agricultural products an important problem before the Leg Islature of 1913. This was made all of civil war soldiers attending the 50th tor. Under this act all bills of insti-The agricultural products and the the more difficult because the State nuniversary of the Battle of Gettys tutions and boards came more closely twary we can drain our swamps and jud part of the Sinte tax receipts for miscellausous accounts including the office before payment; under this net double our supply of products. We 1913, was not enough to warrant may automobile apportionment to cities, all the receipts of the State prison Blate Lecturer C. O. Porington gave these demands were met and the ap. 000 over that of 1911 and 1912,

Naturally the cities have led in the assessed in 1912 amounted to \$1,200, extra appropriations for the past four time, this office giving an order for \$2,302,036,59, the receipts for State monts in bolldings, highways, bridges Seventy five years ago out of every tax was but \$1,571,262.42, or \$521, and miscellaneous improvements. The 100 people 23 then lived in the coun 673.97 less than the amount assessed. Legislature of 1811 appropriated for try. Totay only 11 do. All the in This comes about from the fact that these purposes for 1911 and 1912, \$60, crease to in the cities. There are 1300 only about 11 per cent. of the State 483.78 against \$1,02,077.6) approprifees people in the country towns than fax assessed is received into the treas, sted for 1013 and 1011 by the Legisary the year in which it is committed, lature of 1913 a difference of \$660, The relabitation of the country the balance coming in the following 101.52. sections is sected. More efficient coas, year. Of the \$2,302,030,30 Binto tax

plan should be adopted to assist poor! The total tax rate for the years 1911 thou to, is the fact that the total State esserted towns in having more ade not 1912 was ten mills upon the as law of all the cities, towns and plantsserved valuation of the Biate, The tions in this Biate for the year 1915, total tax rate for the years 1913 and exclusive of the wild lash tax, was 1911 was n 12 mills. It would appear \$2,158,273.23, and those same cities, "Josh is a smart boy and mighty willtillest Hick spent Bonday at as though the administration of 1911 towns and plantations received from in', but I'm goin' to have to sould Courses, gaing up an the exenusion. [and 1912 had the brandt of only 12 the State for the year 1913 principally him to ashool acone more before I can Mr Fred Marghy, who has been in fall more taxation than the adminis from the school famile and railroad depond on him for help on the farm." Shellorne, N. 11., last Sonday. Perm and Hamfers for the past twe tration of 1913 and 1914. This would tax, \$5,165,002.41, which was more "Why, he is a well-educated young! mestly, arrived at A. II. Klinball's to so if the State taxes were received than they paid in. When these same man." "Yes, but he's got to special from Panny and Edwin, who have recessive. He is new wathing for R, the year they were assessed, but he a littles, towns and plantations settle ite. I'm gola' to keep him studyin' been opening the number at their Marrill, driving a pair of harves on matter of fact the Plainted adminis with the State for their 1914 lax the goology until he his recognize a rock cuttage here, have returned to their tration had the receipts from the five difference instead of being about \$7000 before he blis it with a plough."- home in Somerstile, Mass. Mice tire Helt at Bethel and the mills of 1910 and the six mills of 1911, [to the good, will be over \$190,000 to [(Washington Star.) perst of Mrs. Millerd, Cleege, Sender. In taket of 11 mills and the present of like good, or about ten ver crat. of Menete, Tam Logae, Herman Brunn ministration have the recolpts from their total tax for 1913. This is and Heavy Begg left Bethel, Thurs the four mills of 1912 and the five brought about on account of the State

harrest executes train for the west. To exempelie, the Platest administrat of 1918. Aber: Kindall seld the Happerd introduce assessed taxes for the years scheribesis in Miss Mis Bushein of 1911 and 1912 of isu mills and received receipts for fitate taxes for the year Men. Ben Cerald of Cape Cod to State taxes of \$1,708,502.00. The pres million dollars less than in 1911 and visiting her eleter. Mrs. R. J. Markes, jews administration assessed a total tax 1912, and our appropriation on as-Mr. Jos. S. Mirk be suferialated his for the years 1913 and 1914 at \$ 1.2 count of public according factorists Brother folian. Dr. William & Conthest wills and received the receipts on along nearly \$1,500,000 pror that of 1911 and and Mer. Betthell, of New York Dip. wills, a total for Sinte taxor of \$1, [1913, and bare paid nearly \$200,000 of #1.721.XX.

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EDWARD KING

Maine Bethel,

ministration will receive for State vicus administration.

The total amount of appropriation

bills passed by the Legislature of 1911 for the years 1011 and 1012, including

tions. titate, charitable or adpeational insti- the previous one and will return to and without any tax on the State.

The Legislature of 1913 also increas-

"Another point I wish to rall attenisk for 1911 being 12 mill less than

"Notwithstanding the fact that our the resolpts on 11 mills, a total for 1913 and 1914 will be over a built a back bills of previous administration. That it can be seen that this ad-levelenter at any money from bighway

bonds, we had a eash balance in treasury Aug. 1, 1014 (as can be seen in the report below), of \$771,629,71; the largest cash balance on any Aug. 1 for over 25 years.

"The each statement for the month of July with a true statement of assets and liabilities of the State on Aug. 1, 1914, herewith submitted, may be particularly interesting at this time to those speakers who seek to criticise the finances of the State and are giving the impression that this admin. Drill was well attended at Garland istration is running in debt or paying Chapel, Tuesday afternoon. its bills on borrowed money. This administration has nover borrowed a single dollar for a temporary loan to ill for some time at his home on the pay its bills, and is making it a prac- Grover Hill road, died Tuesday. tice in all departments to save the discount for the State on every discount bill by prompt payment of the selving congratulations on the birth same. An administration whose re- of a daughter, bern Saturday, Aug. 15. colpis from State taxes are over a half a million dollars less than that Bothel Grange will hold a special of its predecessor, whose appropriat meeting fext Saturday evening. All tions for the benefit of its citizens members are requested to be present. are almost a million and a half dollars more than the one which preceded it; decessor amounting to nearly \$200,000, and has reduced the State debt in 19 day. months \$368,007.22, and if we should add, as has been the former practice. 1012, it would make the reduction not weeks. \$369,007.22, but over \$550,000; which has In its treasury \$1,130,493.50; of for over 25 years.

"An administration with such t record can hardly be running in debt and fitting for the occasion. He is a this State for many years through its authority for temporary loan, amount or doing business on borrowed money. this and July 13, 1913, when the new received into the State treasury up "The Legislature of 1911 departed about 170 cities, towns and planta be used as the act provides, 'solely for the building and maintaining of "To state briefly the present admin. State highways." Those bonds and the

shipping opportunities." He then re the Sinie. To heed the many worthy appropriations for highways and 1913 was chapter 217, of the public day attended the funeral of Mrs. Lits ferred to the variety of the crops pos calls for extra appropriations for new bridges, (exclusive of any bond mon- laws of 1913, which provides that all S. Woodbury at South Paris. Mrs. since to raise here. In the west it is stitutions, and also to assist the towns for the better protection of cattle, state shall be paid into the State marketing of farm produce, packing treasury, and all bills of institutions and important problem before the Leg. and shipping apples, etc., the expense shall be audited by the State andipopulation are increasing and if nee lax of 1912, which formed the princi- burg, claims of towns paid and other under the inspection of the auditor's played Tuesday afternoon between the appropriation for new buildings) but and towns, all totalling about \$1,400, are paid into the State treasury and all bills come through the State an start and showed that the teams were "In addition the present govern. dilor's office and warrant drawn for evenly matched, for the first seven advention. Belefy be said: "Among After giving a table showing the ment paid deficiency bills of the last payment like all other bills. Hereto innings it looked as if the Bothel boys college to most essential and the on the Plaisted administration and the for payment had been made and which ey for morehandise sold and paid for beginning of the ninth they came back cleary of our public schools depends two years of the Haines and the including the correction of an error of all merchandise bought, with no nucliupon their relation to the farmers. The amount revelved each year, the State \$15,703.00, in the Penobscot Indian ting of his accounts by the State and thus bringing in six runs, giving them people most be fed. There is much auditor elaborates upon the figure trust fund, will amount to about \$200, ditor's office. Every department head the game with a score of 11 to 5. "You will note that the State tax After giving a table showing the discount paid within the required ball. The fielding of Thurston and

"'Very respectfully. "T. P. Callaban, (Bigued) "State Auditor."

"The hosters has conferred a grea tonor upou me, Miss l'asse." "She is so gracious and tactfol, Mr. P. Robertson, rf. Scraggel By the way, what is the

honory's "She has paired me off with you a

dinner." "The splitted old thing!" Plitsborg Press.

"How's your Loy Josh doingt" "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel Borer, Goddard.

left me with a frightful cough and vely weak. I had spells when I could hattly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 DR. KING'S

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. Percy Taylor Is yielting his mother, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Mr. J. S. Hutchins was a business isitor in Portland, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harriette Farwell passed away it her home on Chapman street, Tues day evening.

Miss Isabel Shirley's Parliamentary Mr. Elden Androws, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon are re-

Miss Dinsmore, who has been spendturned to her home in Portland, Mon-

Mrs. Abble Trask returned home

quested to be present.

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven has been quite ill for the past few days and is inder the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. Jameson L. Finney has accepted a position with the Nobway and Norway, and will move their shortly.

freight rates and a great co-operative construction of new buildings for any in direct taxes over \$500,000 less than of the automobile license fee received er's mill last week. He sprained one ankle and stuck e birch hook in his

Rev. J. H. Little preached at Locke's Mills last Sunday, and Mon-

A very interesting game of ball was West Bethel grounds,

The game was full of vim from the were to get the small end, but at the largest institutions of its kind in Now

while the "over the fence" hit or is unemployed. Grover's was the star play for West

The return game will be played on Alumni Field next Saturday afternoon, and a good game is expected. Bethel

Howe, p. Thurston, 2b. II. Robertson, e. Bmall, 3b. Smith, ef. Walenting, 11s. ss. Moore Young, ss. Williamson, If.

Rung-llowe 2, Thurston 1, II. Robert. present to teach this subject, which, is son I, Small I, Smith I, Valentine 2, the latest acquisition in modern busi-P. Robertson 1, Young 1, Williamson vers efficiency. 1. West Bethel-Comn 2, Luxion 1, A handsome new illustrated catalog Martin 1. Tyler 1. Umpire, Mason, has just been published and a copy of

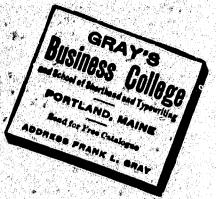
GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nowell were in Mrs. Folton O'Drion and two chil-Mr. B. B. Harriman and family of

er hame at Hangeley last Friday. There was a concert given by the bildren at our church last Sunday Sorway to work. ovening, and it was well attended. Mr. W. A. Dyer of Harmony, Me., was in lown resently.

PAMILY DISCORD. ""She plays and sings all the time." "Yest she says her husband loves Isocke's Mills.

inste." "How she must have him!" -- Chiwas Inter Ocean.



DR. C. M. COOLIDGE DEAD Beloved Physician of North Waterford Stricken Suddenly.

Dr. C. M. Coolidge died at about 8 , m., Wednesday, Aug. 12. He had been suffering from heart frouble and other complications for about two weeks, but had rallied and had been attending his patients for the past few days, driving by auto and team which has paid back hills of that pro- ing a few weeks at Maple Ing, re- through the surrounding country. He and a party of friends went to a comp on the Kezar poud for a day's rest. He started his auto for home and it Luck in the mud. He was taken sudthe back bills left over, to the debt last week from E. A. Trask's, where dealy very ill. His daughter, Marion of \$1,249,663,92, as reported Dec. 31, she has been spending a couple of and Mr. Gay secured a team and started for home. After arriving home Dr. Sylvester was sent for. He was suffer-There will be a meeting of the Loy-ling terribly and Dr. Bradbury of Nortaxes over \$500,000 less than the pro- which \$771,629.71 is general funds, the al Workers at Mrs. T. C. Chapman's, way was summoned by telephone, but inrgest cash balance on any Aug. 1 Friday evening. All members are to before he arrived, Dr. Coolidge was dead. He had been a resident of No. Waterford for about twenty-five years Dr. and Mrs. Pearl Copeland have and a constant practitioner of medireturned to their home in Hyde Park, cine during that time. He had won a Mass., having spent the week with this host of friends from far and near, and was beloved by all who knew him. It scems impossible for anyone to take his place in the hearts of the people. He gave his life for them. One of his brother practitioners said a few days ngo that Dr. Coolidge would die in the harness and so it was. He leaves a daughter, his wife having died while the daughter was a small child. He Paris St. Ry., with headquarters at has been everything to her, taking the place of both father and mother. He would have been 50 years old on Mr. Guy Morgan met with an accihis next birthday. He has one brother, H. E. Coolidge, who practices law in Lishon Falls. He has no other near relatives. Wallace Elliott and family accompanied him on his outing to the camp Wednesday. Augustus Manning. his wife's brother and wife, were on n trip around the White Mountains with Walter Lord and Charles York and wife, when they received word of his death.

Dr. Coollidge was the second son of the Inte Dr. Charles A. Coolidge and Sarah Foster Coolidge of Canton. His early life was spent in Canton, On reaching manhood, he followed the profession of his father and located at North Waterford.

BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Bliss Business College, Lewiston, Maine has grown to be one of the England. The total enrollment for last of study, which requires two school Howe and Martin both pitched good years for graduation. Out of the great number of the graduating class for Young were the features for Bethel the past year not a single one to date

The Bliss system of actual business. watch in the result of years of study of its author, F. H. Dies, published at Saginaw, Mich., and is in use from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean in West Bothel the fargest business colleges of each 2h., Hant state. The Gragg shorthand system is 1b., Comn used in the shorthand department and e., Crang statistics show that out of fifteen hun-2b., Laxton dred cities teaching shorthand in its et. Walden public and private schools, 947 of

p., Martin these are teaching Gregg. Stenotype, which is machine short-Mr. Grover hand, is taught in this department. It. Tyler Bliss College being the only school past Score-Bethel II, West Dethel 5. of Manchester, N. II., in a position at

> same will gladly be sent for inspection to the young men and women who are desitions of bettering their conditions. Attention is valled to their adverlisement in another column of this paper.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

We enjoyed a very pleasant call from Mr. Sherman last Monday. There will be a prayer meeting at Jorham, N. II., were in town Sunday, the Souge schoolhouse next Sunday af Miss Thelma Quimby returned to formoon at four p'clock. Everybody

Miss Marjorle Harker has gone to Mrs. Panulo Briggs went to Lowis ton last Balurday to accompany a friend to the hospital.

Misses Ning and Irong Briggs re eclived a large box of pand lilles recently from their cousin, Resease Break.

If you rannot held anything 4'22, you can, at least, hold your tongue.

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Events of Interest ington

THE FEDERAL TRA

SION. The Federal Trade (finally found its way Houses, and the organi body will shortly take I pected that Mr. Joseph Wisconsin, at present C Corporations, will be el new commission. This extensive powers, and one it is expected to do ngainst Tunfair compe proposed Commission is respect to all corporation interstate commerce, ex and common carriers, same manuer that the I pierce Commission is de railronds. It therefore t classes of business whi "shade methods," whet ed or not, should begin their boots," for while I always been counted a citizen, yet it is recogniz the right kind of back-bo lead in investigating b tions throughout the cou idea that there will methods among not only perate institutions, but in that have to do with the fare. The President is to name additional me Commission who will st policy as Mr. Davies ha the Bureau of Corporatio will be absorbed by the

WHERE IS YOUR CON The United States go ploys Congressmen as a sectors for the national Each member is paid a st to keep him on the job. of the total membership i duty, and in consequence time there has not been the House of Representat Underwood has stormed Clark has threatened arre entees. In the meantir iave been running about or have been at home A political fences—thereby personal comforts and nec lemands of their position. wood, in speaking of the clated that "under exist? t is not safe not to have Vashington, and I hope t berably will stay here, a we can see further into

His reference was pron far in Europe and the d that has come to business: Hates in consequence. UNCLE SAM AND JO The United States is s carry out its arrang itent Britain to colobra lied years of peace at th resent year, and if Ore mgsgements are not too n love feast promises to be air, as Uncle Sam and Jo been the greatest chums

lited world—until Baropo came uncivilized. Since the Ball has been so seriou that he has not even had feet the new series of poleis; manufactured in Wi fart of the colobration inc dizing of the treaty of t WALL STREET ALWAY The Pederal Reserve Re ieled, and Paul M. Warb

Breet, has exitained the r that region in foreing the to bis way, and confirm end. The Board has bee ire work in earling for A dilong throughout the ear

THE WAR SPIR A ralt of army officers st to Europe to watch th kick misguided men fight * all over, humanity oug ^{arh a} demand for a world' we will be no more repsi die going to war in futu ies to engage in street h stiy to take up arms her. To the credit of fales it may be said that "Te eccious than that while 🎎 in Europe has been j alled in our alkairs w I the chances are that

dimately be restored in